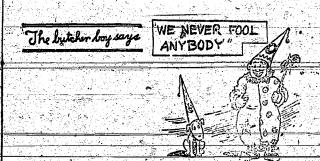
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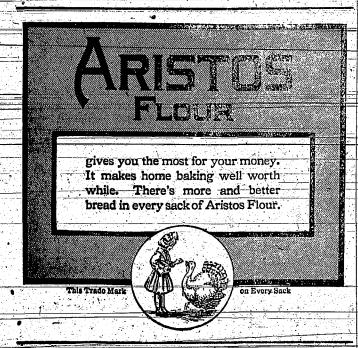
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UP TO STATE

THE FORMAL ACCEPTANCE OF CAMP SITE.

Proffer of Mr. Hanson Soon to be Considered.

ocating as permanent camp site for Michigan National guards naturally has a special interest for the people of Crawford County.

The magnificent offer of our Me Ry Hanson of a tract of 13,000 acres to he state of Michigan for military icy, and everywhere it is hailed with great-pleasure and appreciation. No district, is without some knowledge of this important matter that will soon come -up for consideration. Newspapers have been full of it, military men have publically praised it, and everywhere acknowledgment of the supreme fitness of "Camp Hanson" for such it will doubtlessly be called] ralded with great outhusiasin

The following written by the Adit. ed in state-papers, is a fair-sample of some of the good things that members of the state military board have said about the Proposed site offered b

that the military camp site commisdon and the state military board will in Crawford county tendered by R. Hanson of Grayling, as a permanent maneuvering ground for the Michigan National guard, the legislature will be asked to take formal notice of the gift and formally accept it in behalf of the state.

Only a few weeks ago the members of the camp sile commission visited the tract of land which the wealthy Grayling lumberman would turn over to the state, and they were enthusiastic over the proposition. The land & located near Portage lake and is about three miles from Grayling.

Capt. Wells, the regular army o icer, who was detailed as instructor for the Michigan National guard, inan ideal place for the annual summe maneuvers of the militia.

The tract is valued at \$125 000 and is offered to the state without any string being attached. Officers of the Na few hundred dollars the grounds held.

of country which fits perfectly into training of citizen soldiers.

well nigh perfect for field training of sorry and there was no truth in it. ither regulars or guardamen. If the lo assemble the theoretical division matter can be sifted to the bottom. re war department proposes, consist ing of the National guard of Michigan and Ohio, those 20,000 men can be taken to the Ranson camp and lost, if need be, so far as contact with the

world is concerned... There is so much room when the state forestry reserve of 36,000 is added and that is available, as it is only three miles away the troops can be divided into opposing combatant forces, and operate for days with condiions practically the same as in real

The soil sandy in its nature, is perfect for camp sites; the lake furnishes lelightful bathing facilities and fine lishing, while the hills and valleys of the reservation, some wooded and some bare, furnish the best opportunities for practical soldiering along lines which will test a mans powers of observation and sense of direction Right now whole battalions could be

taken to the tract and lost in thirty minutes. The ridges run every way and are of varying height and degree doing intensive work, laboratory work of slope, and the scouts and observation parties will find the keenest kind of work cut out for them, when they tackle the job of getting in touch with

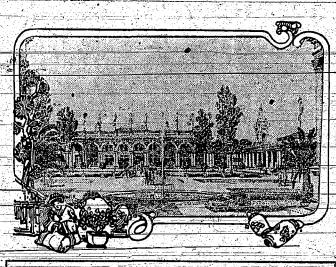
ires of the tract are considered. I believe there will be no trouble in getting the adoption of a resolution expressing the gratitude of the state for

lands in the section, where this tract lies says it is easily worth \$125,000. The Michigan Central has signified its willingness to equip the grounds division point the motive equipment transportations.

SCHOOLS ARE GREAT EXPENSE

Do Pupils Appreciate This Sacrifice, and How Can We obtain Utmost?

Much is said of modern school courses both pro and con and much may be said on both sides. That much with excellent railroad facilities, and free schools cannot be denied; neither il view of the fact that Grayling is a can the fact be denied that it is the best investment that can be made in nre is about to open, the matter of is available for efficient handling of a republic since the very government



SERVICE BUILDING, FIRST STRUCTURE TO BE ERECT-ED BY THE PANAMA-PAGIFIC INTERNA-TIONAL -EXPOSITION.

IDS have been let for the Service Building, the first structure to be erected upon the Panama-Pacific International Exposition site. The structure will be three stories in height and will be occupied by the exposition force during the building of the great falr. It will be 150 feet square with an Interior court of 58 by 104 feet The environing grounds will be picturesque with flowers, fountains and statuary. The first floor will be occupied by the auditor, treasurer, rallroad exhibits, admissions and concessions, police, information, tele graph and emergency hospital departments; the second floor will be occupied by the architectural, mechanical, electrical and civic engines ing departments; the third floor will be used for blue printing photograph and color studies. It is expected that the building will be completed by the first of the year,

PRISON,

Beulah Home Board Passes Reso-"lutions Expressing Faith in Herman L. Swift.

proposed site say that it would cost croot Osbern. Thursday afternoon would be necessary to erect a few of the Home for Boys at Boyne City, buildings for storage purposes and who was given an extension of the some stables would have to be built, parole of 60 days, a meeting of the out aside from the expenditure of a board of directors of the home was

places itself on record as being firmly The Michigan Central railroad has convinced of the innogence and integoffered to build tracks from Grayling rity of Mr. Herman L. Swift, who was o the camp grounds, so that the men convicted on the testimony of one lad trate the mind on lessons and be able and horses could be transported direct only nine years old, who was prononneed by the governor, after hear-contained, there must not be contin-Through the generosity of R. Han-ing his testimons, as a degenerate, contained, there must not be continuous, on, of Grayling, Mich., the Michigan Three other boys, who made comtention. National guard has available a section plaints, admitted under oath that they that there was not a single truth, and 12 other boys testified that the com-Army officers who have inspected plaining witness had told them there t carefully say the tract of 15,000 was no fruth in the charge and this

We, therefore, request the public to my over comes that it is deemed wise withhold their judgement, until this

> Withiam H. Hint. President, Detroit. JOHN M. HALL, Vice-president, De-

PROF. MORLEY E. OSBORNE, Hast-REV. CHAS. A. GLASS, Boyne City. PETER MCINTYRE, Boyne City.

A. B. KLISE, Petoskey. Young Men Are Invited to Take Courses in Agriculture at Mt.

Pleasant. Courses in Agriculture at Central State Normal offered during winter erm, January 7 to March 28, 1913.

The following courses are being given regularly during 'the winter farming region by inviting all who are interested to attend.

1. General agriculture, covering the fundamentals of soil, farm crops, other institution known, therefore fruit and stock. 2. Soils and stock, a special course

on the physical nature of soils and soil testing, followed by a discussion of soil fertility, fertilizers and conser

EFFORT TO SAVE MAN FROM of its citizens and for its perpetuity. Grant that schools are a necessity laws. id-that-to-have-them-requires-a-sac tion arises are the boys and girls of this and various other communities realizing the fullest on the invest-

ment made for them? If not who is

to blame? It is easy to blame the

high_school_work_satisfactory it -is necessary to do some home study. In order to be alert in class and think

dent have plenty of sleep at night; Does-your boy or girl get 9 or 10 hours they should have it in order to concen-

and one's mental powers, much depends on the physical, it is necessary pends on the physical, it is necessary to form and observe correct habits of eating steeping and exercising. Get bible tells us." plenty of fresh air and avoid the use

especially the use of tobacco, as no youth can indulge in the use of it without directly effecting his school work and lessening his chances for success either in school or in life. Now the teacher and the parent are

ooth auxious to see the pupil win out, but in most cases neither should be held alone responsible for failure. It is plain that both the teacher and the parent have a function to perform in this regard. Let us hope that neither will attempt to throw the whole burden onto the other, but rather that both may work in closest harmony that the greatest good may be done to the

The saying that "knowledge is powwas never truer or more applicable than now. The young man with a trained mind and steady nerve co. rect habits of life, and who has develterm: It is thought that the normal oped persistance to stick to a task unmight be of greater service to the il it is finished will have no trouble in winning his or her way.

The school will do more for bring ing about these conditions than any

A Hero In a Light House. For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven

Opposing forces. Maneuvers on those grounds will develope woodcraft and offer variety intensly interesting to everyone.

I hope the legislature will accept the proferred gift of Mr. Hauson, as well as carry out his only suggestion will be intensited as a game presgree in which the wild life of the upper country can find so life of the upper country can find so refuge from hunters. Mr. Hauson is 51.50.

S1.50.

Watton of soil water. Our work in house keeper, averted awful weeks, much time as possible will be spent on the stock farms, judging, disonstens the stock himself; if Electric Bitters had not prevented. They cared me of kidney trouble and chills." he writes, "after I had taken other so when the size and excellent foat
opposing forces. Maneuvers on those grounds will develope woodcraft and size light house keeper, averted awful weeks, but a queer fact is, he might have on the stock farms, judging, disonstens on the stock farms, judging, disonstens the size had not prevented. They cared me of kidney trouble and chills." he writes, "after I had taken other so when the size in history, literature, mathematics, by hysical training, woodwork, etc.

Our regular tuition for all the course and, liver and kidney from him y he secured at very reasonable without equal. Tey them. Only 50c at the foat-Mich., a civil war captain, as a light

The Home Circle

OTHERS CHAMPION WORKS FOR POOL

It is not much of a jump from Bibles Henry Niel, rich publisher of bibical literature, has become the greatest the United States today-a champion who is doing little talking and a very

Niel, whom they call out in Illinois, 'the father of the mothers' pension act" is the first .man who came to be lieve that every state in this union ught to pay all dependent mothers a specified sum each year upon which to rear their children, thus putting a check upon institution-bred children who he says never reach their full power because of the lack of mother

"God never meant that the little children should be brought up in big groups like fields of cabbage, else he would-not have given them mothers." Children respond to leve - not to mamother-love for which their is no subntitute, not even in the most wonder ful, most scientific institution in the

And that is the reason that Henry money and a great deal of his time to knock at her hospitable door. go about the country, asking the legislatures of some forty odd states to change their laws so as to provide pensions to indigent mothers.

The laws which take a poor mother's babies from her, and which are now operative in nearly all our commonwealths," says Niel, "works this nation a double wrong. It reduces the value of many of our future citizens by running them all through chopper and it wrecks the lives of their mothers as well.

her, and she has nothing to live for. So nine times out of ten she 'goes to bad.' And that proves not only that we should not separate mothers and babies, but we have absolutely no right to separate mothers and babies that when we do so, in most cases "Lam all up in the clouds ou this

thing," adds Niel snapping his jaws. 'I-am pretty-practical about it too. have figured it all out and I find that every state can save millions by adopting my scheme as well as save thous ands of little homes yearly. Small ensions to mathers, enough to allow hem to keep their flock around them blow with terrific force at the north nuch as it takes to run the various childrens' welfare institution that now burden the tax payers' pockets so un-

work as to let the state 'place' in may cases, children who are entirely orphaned, in the care of the childless woman and apinsters, paying for their care and keep seeing that they get the right attention."

In order to build up a strong body His home is in Chicago but he is sel- Adv. dom in it. He hates to travel but he

of much strong tea or coffee and der to a card that hangs above his deak, which reads

GOOD.

Woman's true mission said a well known writer, is to comfort the sorrow ing, plead for the erring, encourage the faint of purpose, succor the distressed', uplift the fallen, befriend the friendless-in a word, offer the heal

Begin the New Year Right

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C. J. HATHAWAY

Optometrist

her heart, for all the bruised and per Niel is glying up a great deal of his secuted children of misfortune that

The pleasures we enjoy are lost by

A stubborn, obstinate man is the easiest one to handle. Just push him in the opposite direction you want him to go.

her and pound her with the milleing "A child is an anchor to any moral stool; and the way to spoil a wife is to voman. Take that child away from frown and scowl at her and never give her a cent of money.

Did you ever try helping out your a kind favor some propitious time to your nearest neighbor. Such things we are actually transgressing God's have made very amiable people out of crabbed ones

> others, a binder of broken hearts, a comforter of sorrow is the most divine of all endowments.

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will not in a year amount to nearly as and play havor with the skin, causing red rough or sore chapped hands and lips, that need Bucklen's Arnica Salve to heal them. It makes the skin soft Unrivaled for cold-sores "Indeed, I would go so far in this also burns, boils sores, ulcers cuts, bork-as-to-let the state place in may bruises and piles. Only 25c at A. M. and smooth: Lewis & Co. Adv.

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M. SIMPSON

Do women who desire to marry pur we the hapless objects of their affection and is there anything wrong in the situation, if true? That is the guestion now agitating London high-brows. Many and fervid have been the recent arguments and debates on that always absorbing subject, but in to case has any convincing conclusion been reached. Some regard the question as a joke, others look upon it as something of terrifically serious import, while still others claim that the mere suggestion is a libel on feminine modesty and is not worthy of even

passing comment.
One prominent English actor, numbered among those who take the idea seriously, maintains that only custom has made it improper for a woman to deliberately and frankly seek out. court and propose marriage to the one particular man for whom she cares "Not being allowed to follow ourse." says the actor, "she rethat course, says the actor, "she resorts to wiles which, in the end, accomplish exactly the desired results." is every man pursued at some time or other? Well, you have only to review the experience of your friends to calculate for yourself how usual a sit-nation it is. There is one thing that can be counted on almost cerfainly: that if the man is not attached to Bome one else and is not tied down with a mother and sisters to support the woman will get him if she goes

after him.
"When women get suffrage, as they are sure to do, they will become gradually more the companions of men, meeting them on a plane of mental equality. Women have brilliant minds but there are whole realms of mental activity on which they never turn their attention. Their new privileges-will open up new fields of thought and will slowly work toward a new and better mental relationship between men and women. Maybe it will some come to be considered not indelicate but a sensible, normal thing for a-woman to hold out for the man that for the father of her children.

Only One Left. When James T. Brady first openeda lawyer's office in New York he took a basement room which had been previously occupied by a cobbler. He was somewhat annoyed by the previous occupant's callers and irritated by the fact that he had few of his own. One day an Irishman entered. "The cobbler's gone, I see," he said "I should think he has," tartly re

sponded Brady. "And what do you sell?" said the visitor, looking at the solitary tably and a few law tooks.

"Blockheads," responded Brady. "Begorra," said the Irishman, must be doing a mighty fine ness-ye hain't got but one left."-Newark Star.

Stole Emperor's Breakfast.

A chimney sweep of Budapest. Hungary, had the unique distinction. the other day, of stealing Emperor Francis Joseph's breakfast. The Austrian emperor is a very early riset and is always ready for his simple. cold breakfast at half past four in the morning. The other day the attend ant found that the larder had been ed a suspicion that a chimney sweep. Tchatalla as a nightmare. It stood was employed about the palace in the way of the prompt supplies of high know something about the bread and bullets for the first army before the high know something about the bread and bullets for the first supplies of king's breakfast. Detentives when the bread and bullets for the first supplies of king's breakfast. king's breakfast. Detectives who got it delayed the signing of the armiston the trail found the sweep at his tide for ten days; it has been the own-home enjoying the king's mea

Training in Handwriting.

If we inspect the "copper plate" caligraphy of our forefathers, we cannot doubt that handwriting has sensibly deteriorated. But the old style took lip much time, and involved a took up much time, and involved a spending censor assistant at Musta. body, which frequently resulted in the would lose his temper at the "scholar's clow." The exigencies of the modern timetable limit the time with Adrianople still in Turkish posw be thught as a means to an end, not as an end many officers say.

In itself. A plain serviceable style "We shall not go home should be almed at from the first. It. Adrianopie, the "round-hand," with a fine pointed pen ing. mary subject, adopt the "I" nib and kans, took with him to London. Ad-

All Right for Him. Jack-Do you believe in the breakfast idea? Tom-Yes. I won't have to get up

till lunch time. Hard Lines.

what's your tale of woe?" Madama I'm a war correspondent "Go on."

and now they own't allow us at the

odfish sandwich "-I outsville Cour

His Spoil. "What did the thief do in that music

store?".
"He stole a march."

Surely Not.

see as a cure for insomnia an English physician has invented apparatus which flows a stream of water over a person's forehead as he ocenpies a recumbent position. -An', shure, turin' th' hose on a feller's nothin' new.

The Way to Do It. "Suffrage women parading? Good, remarked the anti-woman suffrage man. "These suffrage women have made the tired many a time; now lo 'em go and make themselves tired!"

HOW THE TURKS CHECKED BULGARS

Desperate Defense of Adrianople Saved the Capital.

UPSET PLANS OF THE ALLIES

rederick Palmer Tells of the Furlou Fighting by the Ottoman Armies That Balked Demetrieff and lyanoff,

By FREDERICK PALMER, Staff Correspondent of the Chicago Record Herald in the Balkan War-

Mustapha Pasha. The minarets of Sultan Selini!

Needle-like, I have seen them rise over the indistinct mass of Adriano-ple from the distant hills, then as substantial columns from the nearby hills, and again so close from the shellproof of an advanced infantry position that I could make out the tilings on the dome of the great mosque itself.

The simple grace of the minarets dominated town, and landscape, and siege. Weary drivers of the weary oxen of the transport and still wear fer artillerymen, bringing up addi-tional guns through seas of mud, saw them for the first time as a token of deflance, of work unfinished, of bat ties yet to be fought, and of lives y

Infantrymen in the advanced trenches saw them as the goal against a foe which had fallen back without any adequate rear guard sec-tion, but which had begun to fight desperately under their shadows. That Turkish garrison, as it with drew into the shelter of its forts. seemed-to-find-something of the spirit of old Sultan Selim the Magnificent. for whom the mosque was named. but with this difference: Sultan was not given to falling back

forts; he went ahead to plant new minarets in the soil of Christendom. Rouses Old Turks' Spirit -From the first in this war the Turk took the defensive; from the first he acepted it as his part and portion of the campaign.

In Bolgaria where many Turks still live under Christian rule, we had seen the Terrible Turk, the great fighting man of the past, whose soul was supposed to be above lowly toil. as a hewer of wood and a carrier of water. He did odd jobs in the absence of the Bulgarian at the front. The lion of the past had been trained te dog harness.

All the early victories of the Bull

garian army-completed an impression of a one-time lordly race demoralized | men and enervated, who retained only the fatalism of "Kismet," in its lexocon. The warrior's cry, "For Allah!" was lost forever. But at Adrianople "For

For the Minarcta! For the Padisha!" rose again to the dignity which abandoned bravery always com-The sheer, impetuous-fearlessness

of the Bulgarian, well drilled and coolly manipulated, was the first great revelation of the campaign, and the second was how, in the hour of hopelessness, his desperation aroused the old qualities of the Turk.

Every situation, every development was the nut-to-crack in the first planof strategy of the campaigh: the London peace conference; it was esponsible for the treatment of the military attaches, who saw nothing of the war, and of the correspondents-

War Hinges on Adrianople.

the modern timetable limit the that can be given to writing, and com-that can be given to writing, and com-companies demands, a rational, easy "We shall have a revolution if we don't cet Adria

a child has been made to write large returning from the front kept repeat-

Such were the instructions Daneit, the Ellin Root of the The previous training rianople was graven on the minds of been so much time wasted ... his countrymen. By diplomacy has been so much time waster.

Headmaster University College must get a fortress which was not School.

yet taken by force of arms.

Glance at a map and you will see that the whole success of the allies depended on bottling up the Turk on the peninsula, so that all the other Turkish forces from Scutari to Adri all the other anople, from Kumanova to Hassona, anopie, from Communica-should be cut off from Communica-tion. The Greeks, Serbs, and Mon-tenegrins were the backs. The Bulgarians undertook to buck the line. Bulgaria did not have to consider a reserve army. European public opinion and the jealousies of the powacted as efficient substitutes, for "All right, That wins you a cold the Bulgarian military statesmanship understood that if Bulgaria were beat en the powers would never permit Turkey to take an inch of Bulgarian

soll. It was a case of "Heads I win talls I Jon't lose." Turks Awake to Crisis. The Turks knew this, too. It was an old situation to them. Successful

Simplify Life,

tonishing as well as sad, how many

trivial affairs even the wisest man

thinks he must attend to in a day:

how singular an affair he thinks he

must omit. When the mathematician

would solve a difficult problem he first frees the equation of all incum-

"I do believe in simplicity. It is as-

war meant no aggrandizement only made of the wounded, nor even of the under General Ivanoff, who was to that no more ferritory would be taken weather, if it were had, for had weather from them. This is enough, after er might tell the chemy that the roads acome generations, to breed the defen were had.

sive instinct in any soldier.
The Turk must have his back against the wall in order to fight well. His attitude is that of the mad bull-against the toreador; and a very mad bull, we know, sometimes gets a horninto the toreador's anatomy and tosses him over the palings: This happened in a way at Adrianopie.

"Victory is to the heaviest bat-

tallons," Bonaparte said this, but after Caesar said it after some general of Egypt, Babylon or Nineveh. The allies knew that their success depende on speed in a fall campaign

ing over the frontier. Theirs was a hundred-yard-dash chance. ical battle, had odds of at least four to

The Greeks never had less favor able odds; usually much higher. As for the Montenegrins, who had a small show, what they did in one way or another did not matter. They had work to keep them fully occupied, as it developed in the slege of Scutari.

The only one of the allies who dis dained modern organization, their fallure to make any headway again em-phasizes the wide difference between a body of men with riffes and an actual army.

Bulgars Bear War's Brunt. So the Bulgarians took the great and telling work of the war on their shoulders. You have only to know the Bulgarians to understand that this was inevitable.

character enough in Bulgaria to spar for all southwestern Europe. Bulgaria made a hundred yard dash with ox cart transportation, and made it around an obstacle—Adrianople. The main railroad line and the great Constantinople highway ran by Adrianople. It was on the direct line of

objective. In the center of Thrace it was the only real fortress on the way to Constantinople. Kirk-Killisseh, or Losen-grade, as the Bulgarians call it, deon forts and minarets. He stormed splte their willingness to allow an impression of its formidalility to be spread abroad, was not in any sense well fortified.

Now, the first thing was to surroun Adrianople: that is, to strike at it from all sides, as the key to the position. A branch of the main Sofia-Constantinople railroad line runs to Yamboli. With this as its base, Demetrieff's, or the First, army swung around Kirk-Killsselr, which was taken in the first splendid ardor of the campaign. With its fall anyone can see from a staff map that any battle line of defense with Adrianople as a part of it was impossible for a force of the numbers of the Turkish main

Two or three hundred thousand who were homogeneous might have held on, but not half that number when badly organized. fore, Nazim Pasha had to fall back to a new line and leave Adrianople to care for itself.

Reveals Bulgar Courage. The next step was the decisive by tle on the line from Lule Burgas to Bunnarhissar.

There, again, superiority of numbers, as well as organization, counted; that superiority, which makes a heavy turning movement possible while the enemy's front is engaged. In short, the Bulgarians had the Every situation, every development Turks going. They gave the Turks-in the war reverted to Adrianopie. It no rest, and they had a sufficient numerical preponderance, in addition to hov. the dependable courage of their inantry to guarantee success.

there was nothing wonderful In the way of the prompt supplies of about the strategy of the campaign, bread and bullets for the first army; nothing new, nothing startling. The nothing new, nothing startling. The And the breadth of the position old principle of the swift turning open to infantry approach in any atmovement had been applied to the sit tempt at storming was only 16 miles. 78 and given to the little army of the uation in hand. while from either sea side of the nar-new nation of Bulgaria. Bulgarian rea

while from either sea side of the narBy the flank the Japanese kept puting the Russians back from the Yalu
unay could bring into play more pow muddy reads and over the pastures

Lee back to Richmond. to gain at Kirk-Killisseh and Lule Burgas in a hurry what with most armies would have required much more time.

Dometrieff had willing flesh for s necessary sacrifice. He threw his infantry against frontal positions in a fire, without waiting to silene

Expected to Take Adrianople. And after Lule Burgas the next ster

Adrianople. When peacemegotiations their favor in the negotiations to have Adrianople in their possession-The Bulgarian treatment of the cor espondents is one of the many in dications that the Bulgarian staff did

at one time expect to take Adrianople by storm. lt-was argued by sorlous corre spondents who did not feel that they right to waste their time or the that the Bulgarian government ought not to have received any correspondents at all. But this was not logic to the government. The press represented public opinion. It could serve a purpose, and all the college professors in the land who spoke any for-nign language found their work in the

ther found his in driving an ox cart and the women in making bread. The plan was well thought out, and the regulations, which would fill column, left nothing that occurred to dflicers or college professors out of consideration. No mention was to be

Let Him Cultivate Patience.

The mebmers of a church in the southwest have given their pastor an

automobile. It is boned that no

member of his congregation may be

present the first time the crank han-

That Terrible Habit of Work.

Pat-"Say, Dinny, phwat wud ye

do if yez had all the money yez want-

me wurrk in an autymobile instead

Dinny-"Ol'd be after

dle hits him on the elbow.

common cause, no less than grandfa-

vere bad. While many an imaginary account because it had the similitude of narrative which characterizes all con-vincing fiction, was halled as real war correspondence, the Bulgarian staff, when it came to actual reports of actions (exclusive of massacres). was scrupulously exact and exasperat

All praise by the press kept the ball of the prestige of victory rolling. It helped to convince the powers and the Turk that the Bulgarian army as irresistible. The stage climax the whole campaign would be the was-irresistible speed and the shock of masses pouring over the frontier. Theirs was a tundred-yard-dash chance.

The Serbs at Kumanova, their critic being won; and Constantinopie, being then supposedly defended-only-by-demoralized army, which could n then make a stand, every report from Mus-tapha Pasha which showed that Adrianople was on the point of capitulation added to the stage effect of Bulgarian triumph. Far up the valley in the mist was Kartaltepe, that other important bill which commanded the river bottom of the Arda. We took Kartaltepe in No-Turks Defy the Bulgars.

As the first Bulgarian army drow near the Tchatalja lines, the mise en scene was complete; but Nazim Pasha, making use of the elapsed time to fortify the Tchatalja lines, rather than submit to the humiliating terms offered, bade the Bulgarian hosts

Success had turned the heads even of the Bulgarian staff.—They had be-gun to think that the old fighting quality was out of the Turk, and so willing was the Bulgarlan infantry to under-go slaughter that it was only a case There is stubborn and aggressive of recording another charge of flesh fire, and the day was won.

Alas, an old principle of war, deal-ing with an impossibility of the same order as squaring the circle in mathematics, was now to bring generalship back from the clouds to solid earth You can take strong positions communication from the center of the front only with time by sapping and Bulgarian base to the center of its mining and all the weary operations of a slege, as the indomitable Grant arned by the failure of his firsh rush



General Demetrieff.

at Vicksburg and the indomitable Nogi learned by the failure of the first they posted the bulletin, but some of rush_attack_at_Port_Arthur-

In a week, any army that spades and a few of the resources of material which should be part of the material which should be part of the successful general attack was over-storehouse at its base should make Ivanoff was fully occupied in holding such a position as that of the series Aurianople surely in slegger That batsuch a position as that of the series of rising hills back of Tchatalla fully tenable against any but siege attack unless there was room for a flank at- tion, while a battery of Creusots in

By the flank Grant put efful guns than any Demetrieff had at an beautifully emplaced them, and Richmond.

There was just one and only one. At the same time there is to be with boyish pride. But the world was startling feature in this war—Bulgari kept in view the generally accepted thinking only of the modern Creusots an courage. That enabled Demetrical tenet that you must not send in and their brilliant showing fantry against any well entrenched position until its batteries are silenced or it is known that they can be kent under control during the infantry attack by a well concentrated fire of

your own batteries.

Demetricif used his guns for a day into shrapnel and automatic in trying to develop the strength and he Turks would not be drawn. At last

the tables were turned You may discuss as much as you lease whether the original plan

he Bulgarian staff was to mask this fortress or to take it by storm, the fact remains that the only result was to mask it, and the lesson was that any garrison in the rear of an advan cing army, though it is held securely investment, remains a mighty force in being for the enemy's purpose. Nature mount Adrianonie to be

fortress. Past it on the south flows the Maritza river taking its origin in ncross the alluvial lowlands of Thrace to the sea. A strong bridge crosses it on the line of the Constantinopic highway at Mustapha Pasha, some twenty-

This bridge, which is not far from the Bulgarian frontier, the Turks left lessness in the earlier part of the way in keeping with all other signs of Tur kish demoralization and wrongheaded ness, which might easily lead the Bul garians to think that Adrianople would not resist a brilliant onslaught. Mustapha Pasha became

der stories nor drank newer wine

Tenacious Woman

She has her hands full keeping hor

in my life."

of a trolley car."-Boston Transcript, her husband and other things,

quarters of the second Bulgarian army, of him, but he won't believe me Making Bomb Thrower Out of Host

"Bobby, do you see that bright star verhead, at the top of the big cross?" An English wit of reputation, who has been visiting New York for the weeks, remarked at the con-Yes."_"Well_that's_Deneb._It-Is clusion of a little dinner given him: "It's been excellent. I never heard nearly three quadrillions of miles away." "Huh! Then how do you know

its name is Deneb?" Speak Guardedly.

Speak not at all, in any wise, till you ave somewhat to speak; care not for tomper, keeping her house, keeping the reward of your apasking, but alm-her cook, keeping her youth, keeping ply and with undivided mind for the truth of your speaking,-Carlyle

38 FOUND GUILTY IN DYNAMITE PLOT tries, who commanded the first army —until the first army had to take positions in front without any opportunity for finking, which was the nature of Ivanos's task from the start.

Ivanoff Wakes Up.

with the earlier ones of the war, just as Tchatalia brought Demetries down

from the clouds of overconfidence Papastepe is one of many hills in the

of the siege. With guns in position there, Adrianople would be under

bombardment. The Bulgarians took

it by sending in the usual cloud of in

fantry and losing about a thousand

men. But the Turks took it back again. Four times, I am told, it

changed hands in the course of those

night actions which we observed only

above the hills.

by the brilliant flashes in the sky

vember and a month afterward, in one

Turks

of their splendid sorties, the Turks so far as I could learn, had taken i

back; but it was as untenable for them as Papastepe was for the Bul-

garlatis. Possibly because tt was again

ours and very evidently ours perma-nently, the Bulgarian censors had

found it worth while to confound

skepticism and persistent unfriendly

rumors by allowing the correspon dents to enter the promised land of their dreams, where for weeks, be-

tween the batteries on the hills and the infantry in the muddy river bot-

to know a few days later, that beyond

Kartaltepe in the direction of Dele-

gatch was another force isolated from

the Adrianople garrison and the main-Turkish army, that of Taver Pasha

with 10,000 men, caught in the literal flood of that 100-yard dash of the

ready, informed, prepared aggressor

against the unready enemy taken un-aware and hastening re-enforcements

to the scattered garrisons and trying

with the crash of a pile driver releas-

Discloses War Secret.

But Taver Pasha's 10,000 were still

a force in being, with guns and full-equipment—a force in a box; a force

Do you see the Adrianople garrison

(which was in touch by wireless with the Turkish main army) striking out

to connect up with Taver Pasha? Do you see Taver Pasha trying out lines

of least resistance in a savinge effort to reach Adrianople or the main Tur-

Something to stir the blood, this, in

the way of a war drama, while not a

single foreign correspondent or at-

tache knew even of the existence of Taver Pasha's command until its sur-

The news of this was conveyed with

he official assurance that now no oth-

evidence to the same end.

The Bulgarians almost proved that-

by

you can make bricks without straw. They won the war by the bravery of

their self-confidence as well as

list fliat is easily one-fifth of the whole

if it included in its borders a nation

. Ancient Science

giving expressions to opinion

It is generally supposed that those

who combated the opinion that the curth was a sphere when Solumbus proposed his great voyage were only

had always been entertained. But the

fact is that long before the Christian

era the Greek and Egyptian philoso-

phers enterthined the idea that the

earth was round and knew vestly

the moon and other as ronomical mat-

ters than many do even today. The idea of Columbus had been anticipated.

by the ancient philosophers by more

I'm afraid he is. I've done my bes

Seemingly Good Evidence. "Is your son happily married?"

than sixteen centuries.

army, there was no sign of weakening.

The square chin of the stoical Bul-

their courage.

Adrianople

armistice was signed.

100,000,000 Bulgarians!

to adjust itself for the blow to

ed_from_its_clutch.

n desperation.

kish army?

selves.

om of the Arda, hell had raged in the winter rains. • We did not know then, as five were

TWO OF TWO SCORE MEN ACCUSED OF ILLEGALLY It was Papastepe and Kartaltepe which wakened Ivanoff from his dream of a final brilliant stroke in keeping TRANSPORTING DYNAMITE ACROSS COUN-TRY, ARE ACQUITTED. SOBS OF WIVES OF DEFENDANTS MINGLE WITH narrowing rib of the 203 Meter Hill CRIES OF CHILDREN AS VERDICTS ARE GIVEN.

> spiracy With McNamaras. Daniel Buckley, of Davenport, Ia, and Herman Seiffert, of Milwaukee, ere declared not guilty and freed and the 38 other defendants in the dynamite conspiracy trial were found guilty on 52 counts of conspiracy and unlawfully transporting dynamite, in the verdict brought in in Indianapolis, Ind.,

Three Detroit Men, Murphy, Hockin and Wachmeister,

Among Union Labor Men Found Guilty of Con-

at 9:50 o'clock Saturday morning. WACHMEISTER WEEPS.

The jury brought in a general verdict. The defendants sat with faces grim and set. A light of happiness was on Buckley's and Seiffert's faces. Wachmelster, of Detroit, cried like a baby at the verdict.

Judge Anedrson dismissed the jury after thanking them profusely for "good and faithful work." it "good and faithful work."

Court adjourned after receiving the verdict.

Marshal Schmidt was ordered to take charge of the defendants. All ctators were ordered out of the room.

The wife of Frank J. Painter, of Omaha, was led fainting from the court.

More than a half hundred deputies surrounded the defendants in a double

line. When the verdict had been read, W. N. Harding for the defense, a tempted to address the court, but he was told there was nothing to be said.

The jurous departed-immediately.

The verdict took only a moment to read.

After the court room was cleared of spectators, the defendants were called forward one by one, 38 of them, and hurried away to the Marion county juli, each man in the hands of a deputy murshal.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Tronworkers, was among those convicted. He, with others, was accused of using the union's funds to destroy the property of contractors who refused to Seiffert and Buckley, the only two men out of the forty labor union

officials to be adjudged not guilty, immediately were discharged from custody. WIVES WEEP, DEFENDANTS LAUGH.

Wives and relatives of the prisoners stood about in the corridors and wept me silently, some hysterically. Five minutes after the verdict was read, John T. Butler, of Buffalo, Ed ard Smythe, of Peorla, and Peter Smith, of Cleveland, were convulsed with

laughter over a joke of theirs,
President Frank M. Ryan of the ironworkers union, said: "This will not cripple the union. The work will be done just the same under other officers, in case an appeal is unavailing from this verdict.

Officers, in case in appear is unavaring from this vertice.

Tudge Anderson refused to poll the jury for the defense, declaring he haddone it privately and that it would take too long to do it again.

Eugene' Clancy and Olaf Tveitmoe, the Pacific coast defendants, accepted their conviction stolidly. Tveitmoe's only indication of being moved by what he heard was his trick of pulling sheet after sheet of paper from hi pocket, nervously tearing them to bits and then slowly and carefully scatter ing the bits about him on the floor.

Marshal Schmidt announced to the defendants that he would give those whose wives are here an opportunity talk and visit. Frank Dare, of New Lisbon, Henry

er Turkish force except that of Adriinty, Ind., was storeman of the mobile remained in Thrace, when we had been under the impression for over a month-that it was the only "farmers' jury." The conviction of Olaf A. Tveitmos and Eugene A. Clancy, of San one! The censors did not smile clsco, and J. E. Munsey, of Sait Lake City, sustained the government's the correspondents smiled-at themcharges that they aided in plotting the No, after the first rainbow hope of a

Los Angeles explosion, in which persons were killed, and assisted in the escape of Jas. B. McNamara in his tery of old Krupps, which fired over the advanced Servian infantry, posi-By its verdlet-the fury-also sustaine the charges that the McNamara broth ers, now in prison in California, were turn fired over it, added their items of aided in the nation-wide dynamic plots by almost all the executive office These Krupps were taken by the ials of the ironworkers' union, and Russians at Plevna in the war of 1877that they knowingly carried on the conspiracy for years by causing ex plosives to be transported on passen

ger trains.
Tyeitmoe, of San Francisco, was charged-with not only supplying two men to assist in blowing up the Los-Angeles Times building, but also with naving asked for more explosions or the Pacific coast. He is secretary of the California Building Trades council, an editor and a recognized leade in labor circles on the coast;

Also at the head of those found guilty is Herbert S. Hockin, called starve if it did not fall, had, I am con "the lago of the conspiracy," bec wheed we months supplies when the he was charged with first initiating armistice was signed. With the 19 Ortic E. McManigal as a hired dynaand 20-year-old conscripts already on miter and then with betraying all the the way to the front, with a casualty dynamiters to promote his own ambi

It was he who, once secretary of the nternational union, "whispered into garian was as drimly set as ever: I the ear of Defective Burns the names wonder, what would happen in Europe of the Los Angeles Times dynamiters." Guilty.

FRANK M. RYAN, JOHN T. BUTLER. HERBERT S. HOCKIN. EUGENE A. CLANCY. PHILLIP A. COOLEY. MICHAEL J. YOUNG. FRANK J. HIGGINS. J. E. MUNSEY FRANK C. WEBB. PATRICK F. FARRELL. JOHN H. BARRY PAUL J. MORRIN HENRY W. LEGLEITNER CHARLES N. BEUM. WILLIAM E. REDDIN. MICHAEL J. CUNNANE RICHARD H. HOULIHAN. JAMES COONEY JAMES H. COUGHLIN.

JAMES E. RAY. MURRAY L. PENNELL WILLIAM C. BERNHARDT. WILFORD BERT BROWN. WILLIAM J. M'CAIN.

FRANK K. PAINTER, Omaha PETER J. SMITH, Cleveland. GEORGE ANDERSON, Cleveland MICHAEL J. HANNON, Scranton, EDWARD E. PHILLIPS, Syracuse. CHARLES WACHMEISTER De-

FRANK J. MURPHY, Detroit. FRED J. MOONEY, Duluth, ERNST G. W. BASEY, Indianapolis. FRED SHERMAN, Indianapolis. HIRAM R. KLINE, Muncie, Ind.

Dynamite Conspiracy Case.

Oct. 1, 1911, government authorities. exactly one year after the Los Angeles Times explosion, for first time, co sider possibility of federal prosecution for illegal transportation of explo

Feb. 6, 1912, federal grand jury returns indictments against 54 labor union officials. Feb. 14, most of the defendants seat-

tered over the country arrested with-in a few hours by a telegraphic signal. Oct. 1, trial begins exactly two years after Los Angeles explosion, 50 defendants present; three discharged by sovernment; Ortic E. McManigul pleads guilty, leaving 46 for trial. Oct. 3, jury obtained, composed nostly of farmers; government opens

Oct 5, Herbert S, Hockin accused by district attorney with having been spy within the ranks of the dynaniters, and with having given inform ation to the

Oct. 7, Edward Clark Cincinnati pleads guilty to having blown up a bridge at Dayton, O., and accuses Hockin of having furnished the dynamite; 45 defendants remain for trial. Nov. 9, McManigal begins relating

his confession on the witness stand: implicates fromworkers union officials as having pointed out lobs for him to blow up; names Hockin as starting him in the business.

Nov. 23, Hockin's bond increased, indefault of which he is committed to jail, after more testimony that he was employed by detectives while an official of the union; court denounces Hockin as "not to be trusted by any one, day or night;" Miss Mary Field. a writer, denounced by the district attorney as an "anarchist" for criticisms published in union magazine: Olaf A Tveitmoe, San Francisco, a defendant, also denounced by district attorney for publishing "anarchistic" criticisms of

the trial. case, after presenting 549 witnesses, whose testimony covers 25,000 pages; four more defendants discharged by government, leaving 41 for trial; defense begins. Hockin resigns as sec retary-treasurer of the ironworkers'

Dec. 26, case goes to jury.

The Cheboygan council has adopted Trigonometry has been dropped resolution which demands rental of from the curriculum of the Negaunee use of the streets.

Lansing, for messenger to carry the ing department, result of Michigan's presidential electric Dissatisfaction with the electric tion to Washington.

WILLIAM-SHUPE,

EWARD SMYTHE.

Henry Bush, of Capac, was award Trunk railroad for injuries received when his horse became frightened at for train and tan away.

the Cheboygan Telephone Co. for the high school on the advice of Prof. C. O. Davis, of the University of Michi-The Ingham County Progressive gan, who says the subject is no longer club indorsed Charles C. De Camp, of required for admission to the engineer

lighting service given the city of Albion by the Commonwealth Power ed \$5,000 damages against the Grand Co., has caused a citizens' committee appointed by the mayor, to look about a site for a municipally owned

lighting plant.

brances and reduces it to its sim-plest terms. So simplify the probiem of life, distinguish the necessary and the real .- From Thoreau "Let



PH the mild tence characteri heir race, the to permit the man to abolis man to abolish e habits and curs that developed in ir beautiful islands ing the long cent

have dropped their primitive and become (ristians—on the aut least. It "mission girls" themselves to clad from neck "Mher Hubbards" Apia all the omen wear some covering for thupper part of the though none them will put on and stockingsexcept while att church. Buts most other red these lovable lown people live as always have the

This is notily true concerningle ceremonies, the of daily obserce as well as the which mark some at occasion. It we my good fortune be in Samoa at a me when it was poole to witness varis ceremonials notice Malietowas recently deadla taafa was elech king by a major of anu had been by the minor and, what was oretant, by he Protestant mion-From aparts of the littlechipelago the adrents of Matanfnad assembled on dinuu Point, justutside Apia. and there tooblace almost dallsome decidedly picturesquidoings,

Elggest and st of these, nautly, was the econation of a white-baired officer, though the word is a inomer for there is no crown. Matnath sat and in the center of large open space, and all ound, in the sper of palms and banama tretwere thousands natives and the entire whitepollation of Up island. The king's own hot was turned of to the con-suls, naval office and other disguished per-sons. When all as ready five dient "talking men" represent the chief distis, advanced until within a dred feet of Santa and delivered long adases to him in his duties as ruter, conclud with the pinistering of what passed folice onto of on The king replied with util dignity, risigio speak, and the talking menercupon closed on him and rundinted his d with a sied oil. 'His molesty then red until the tid cheers ofhis people, and a rest of theftern the evening was en up to feasig. The inno-cent revelries wenot lessened the fact that of the town werheamped, the residue to another girl, who anakes from it the debris of the town werheamped the receipt the was needed to precipitation conflict the was needed to precipitation the white ign of the surprime court that made a cleen was invalid.

That came-later d so did the shing.

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Next tlay we alent out agains see a "talo-lo," or food process. Once me Mahana sat, in state, and befolin filed his bjects, a long line of men, won and childre Leading the delegation from district of llage was its taupo. tmaiden while designated official hostess our village at who retains the office until tharriage. He was attired only in the old tilava lava, skirt of bark doth, and her opents consider of flowers, wreaths and plent palm old hanting some ancient sons in all languageshe denced in advance of the all moving at chanting profil the talking meho led it sched her side this was repeated along timeautiful path-This was repeated along tipocautiful path, way until the "the" was rened. As each person passed their he or le tossed in a heap before his sty sometricle of food.

One might bring we pig passed up but One might pring live pig pissed up but a fine-equealing, another quawking owl, or a fine-fish wrapped in f leaves; nother a huge thunch of banana a bask of phecaples. But not one was but his oring even if it was but a breadlor a pic of tare. So. dancing and sins the page passed, and then, without any p of the diculous, broke up, turned back adjued the ting eat up all

the gifts. That waterd a unster feast.

Perhaps the people up Maafa's food with hey knew how lyng I called on the less-compunctuecaus nbstemious ho walne me his majesty by apprent and and him at his breakfast. The roleal cousted of a bowl of kaya and two bas, big imple ones of a variety not known and thing courteous ly offered to share fruit th me. Grave. wise-looking and hysical mentally and morally, Mataafa stere cre-legged in his simple hub and chawith mabout his loved friend, Robert Loutevensd munching his banana and drivingly the as with his fiv-flapper. He was a noblem and his death nh and his death last summer deserviore tin the four-line

in the newspapers. Perhaps the German-papers <u>paid</u> some-tribute to his memory, for the Germans in Samoa, though his memory, for the termans in Samoa, though they could not maintain him on the throno against the Americans and the British, recog-nized his worth by making him high chief of German Samoa after the partition of the Islands.

notice it received

TRL IN

SAMOAN GIRL:

WEDDING

The making and drinking of kava is a daily ceremony of the Samoan household. Kava is their ordinary beverage, but there is never any relaxation of the formal etiquette connected with its consumption. It is made and served usually quite early in the morning. Already the members of the family have taken their dally bath in the sea or, preferably, in a stream or fresh water pool, and the women have dressed their nt black locks The blg woode bowl is taken down from the hut post and the maddens prepare the dried root of the piper methysticum. Formerly they chewed it <u>after</u> carefully rinsing out their mouths, but in later times it usually is grated. One of the girls sits meanwhile stirring it with a mass florous root which serves as a strainer. This from time to time she tosses over her shoulder bloody war was minent. Once other side to another girl, who shakes from it the debris

> nounced by the clapping of hands: general invitation to everyone within hearing to enter and participate and the sound is a wel-come one to the thirsty wayfarer. Neighbor and stranger are alike welcome. When all are scated in a circle as large as the house permits, the maiden who made thy kaya proceeds to serve it. Filling to the fin the polished, thin shell of a half a cocoanut she sends it by another girl to the member of the household or the guest who is highest in rank. He-receives the shell-inboth hands, and with the salutation "manula" good health and fortune—empties it at a single draught. To remove the cup from the lips before it is empty is a serious breach of etiquotte what of a task, for at first kava is not a delectable beverage, tasting much like scapsuds. But the liking for the drink grows rapidly and one soon admits that it is both refreshing and de

Having emptied his cup of kava, the drinker ceturns the shall to the maiden by spinning it across the floor, never by the hand of the girl who brought it to him. My first attempt to do this sent the cup so far wide of the mark that it altogether upset the gravity of the occasion and covered me with confusion.

Nor only in the morning does the kaya dring. ing take place. It marks all important events or conferences, and once it was my privilege to be present when every single point of old-time etiquette was rigidly observed, even to the chewing of the kava root by the maldens. I had car-ried to Mulinuu un important bit of information for the Matania leaders-a, tip that the British were to land a party of marines to search the point for weapons—and while the guns were boing hastily concealed in the bush or carried discuss the news. As they talked three really handsom taupo maidons prepared the kava in the good old-fashioned way, and so nicely was it done that I had no dosire to decline the cup eve

If common courtesy had not demanded that I accept it without hesitation.

Perhaps in writing of ceremonies the marriage

SAMOAN GIRIS MAKING KAVA

ceremony should not be omitted. But that rite, as we know it, really is omitted by the Samoans, except those who have been educated by the missionaries. The latter always demand a "mission marriage," but other natives still are satisfied with the ancient forms, which consist in the main of an exchange of presents and a feast. Divorce with them is even easier, for the dissatisfied one merely leaves his or her mate. But while the marriage is in force the Samoan sets an example to more civilized peoples in the matter of conjugal faithfulness. Lack of dress not necessarily mean laxity of morals, the opin-ion of the casual tourist to the contrary not-

HOW ANIMALS LIVE IN WINTER.

Winter is coming, and the wild creatures in the north are preparing for the cold months. Some, like the squirrel, store up food, but many more go to bed to sleep through the cold days when food is scarce. This winter sleep is called hibernation.

Each animal chooses some comfortable place for its follog rests. The woodchiek folls up in a his rotirement at the age of sixty-four thin the littles concerning it near the restaurant of John Mangier, buttow in the hillside; the coon and bear find years which will give him nine years show marked disapproval or if approval and disapproval are about in the hillside; the coon and bear find years, which will give him nine years show marked disapproval or if approval and disapproval are about in the hascment of the restaurant. By chief the several men untied the long name from which they awaken on warm for their work on the isthmus will be the Lever bill calls for a federal contained and started down the contraction of the started down the started down the contraction of the started down the started down the contraction of the started down the contraction of the started down the starte long naps from which they awaken on warm days.

The cold-blooded creatures hibernate, too Snakes knot themselves up under a log or rock; tonds, wood frogs and tortoises push down in the soft earth; mud turtles and water frogs bur themselves in the bottom of shallow streams and

Frey all sleep until hunger wakes them, and the first thing they do in the spring is to hunt for a good meal

If you want to see samething hibernate it is easy to keep a box tortolse or a water turtle all winter, in a box of earth and moss with a pan of

Before they go to sleep don't forget to feed them every two or three days bits of raw meat or earthworms. They do not care to eat every day and are able to go a long time without food box tortoise which a boy has had in the house for two years went to sleep the first winter though he were out in the cold, but the second winter he only took short naps and had become so tame he would est out of the hand. Mabel R. Goodlander in the Churchman.

A Slight Mistake.

"What are you doing here? I should not think such an out-and-out herseman as you would find pleasure in a musical farce." I don't care anything about the farce. I came

-Mutual Distrust

"You wouldn't tell a trusting girl things you didn't mean, would you?" . "No, indeed," he answered. "Say, you wouldn't cing in a dictagraph on a fellow, would you

now?"-Louisville Courier Journal.

Superfluous. "Why does a ship have to have an anchor?" To keep her fast when she is at a port or

where she wants to stop." "But doesn't she always keep her hold?"

S FIRE PREVENTERS

California forest fighter fighters make hugeanin

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ave are, however, rapidly filled with new yent vegetation, and so keep it from de-

men armed with hoes and other weed for operation on the Great Lakes. exterminators. Such small growths They measure over al 617 feet, moldest fires, as during the dry season

are a serious menace in case of for ed beam 64 feet, moided depth 88 feet, with a dead weight carrying cahit upon a practical to prent vegetation, and so keep it from dethe spread of conflags. In heir stroying the usefulness of the fire primeyal forests where happing the usefulness of the fire started it is liable testated to the stroying the usefulness of the fire started it is liable testated to the stroying the usefulness of the fire started it is liable testated to the stroying the usefulness of the fire started it is liable testated to the stroying the usefulness of the fire stroying the usefulness of the barrier designed to check them, and then no one knows what will hap to the stroying the usefulness of the barrier designed to check them. It is to the tons, The vessels carry water ballast in side tanks and in a double bottom which is 6 feet deep. The country is of the stroying the usefulness of the barrier designed to check them. or growths of weeds and brush. Goats World's Largest Freight Ships. Each vessel is equipped with a quad-ad will perform this service-while plok. The largest vessels in the world de ruple expansion ongine of vertical in-less ing up a living, thus saving the for signed for carrying freight exclusively verted type with an estimated horsefighters: make. Integrating—or growths of weeds and orush. Goats world's Largest Freight Ships. Lach vessel is equipped with a quadbroaks, as they are veried. The largest vessels in the world de ruple expansion ongine of vertical is of the possible line os. hese ing up a living, thus saving the for signed for carrying freight exclusively verted type with an estimated horse-breaks, which are fittiwider so, ost service much money overy year, are the Col. James M. Schoonmaker power at ninety revolutions par minaccording to the heisthe feets, which would otherwise so to gauge of and the William T. Snyder Jr. built ute of \$4,000

AFT REGARDS IT LARGELY AS THE ACHIEVEMENT OF HIS ADMINISTRATION.

WHO PUT IN THE SOLDIERS?

Question for Future Historians to Answer-Splendid Work of Goethals Gorgas, Galllard and Sibert Will

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—President Taft's jour-ney to the Panama Canal Zone consti-tutes what will probably be the last extended trip which he will make while president of the United States. Some persons have wondered why Mr Tatt cared just at this time to go to the Isthmus of Panama and have won-dered if it might not be that his trip was planned largely for the purpose of taking a rest and having a little enloyment, prior to his separation from he highest office in the land.

The real reason why he is going to

the Isthmus of Panama is that he wants to assure himself personally as well as he can that "All's well with the isthmus" and that the project is to be left to his successor in office with every assurance that the present administration has done its duty by it. Mr. Taft, it is known feels an intense personal interest in the work on the arge measure as being the work of his administration, although his so regarding it does not prevent him, it preliminary plans which made it pos-sible were-laid-by a previous adminis-

civilian engineer after civilian engison will call for the purpose of revistor was appointed to the work of ling the tariff, the customs bills which building, only to resign one after an other. It will be remembered that one signed and therefore the men who avenue. Maddened by the yells of the of these engineers received a per sonal verbal castigation from William be prepared to take the full responsi-Howard Taft that he probably holds billity for the laws when they go into in earthfulling memory today. in ear tingling memory today.

Who Put the Soldiers In? The canal, it seems to be assured. The canal, it seems to be a success and the question, which the future historian after proper investigation must answer is "Who was responsible for taking the digging operations out of the hands" the hands of the canal it seems and the digging operations out of the hands of the canal it seems and the hands of the canal it seems and the hands of the canal canal canal and the canal c

Col. George W. Goethals virtually d into the canal throughout its en-After it was decided to put a soldier in charge, it was Secretary of War Tait who suggested to Theodore Roosevelt_that Colonel Goethals be given control of the work on the isthmus, but the question which no one

Rewards for the Builders. No one knows yet definitely what reward is to be given Colonel Goethals for his great enginering triumph. It is possible that he will be put in charge of the great canal commission which will be responsible for the op.

The Lever bill has been mentioned rations of the canal and for its main. In these dispatches prior to this tenance. Again it is possible that he There has been a good deal of intermay be made a full general of the est in the measure, but it is suggested army, a rank which has been held by to the agriculturists of the country only four men in the history of the that they get copies of the bill, study government, Washington, Grant, Sher it and find out If it meets with their man and Sheridan. The most likely approval in all its details. Congress reward perhaps is that Colonel Goeth is apt to pass a bill which is backed als will be made chief of engineers by letters of approval from the men of the United States army, a position and the communities supposed to be which he will hold until the time of benefited by it, and it is likely to

for their work on the isthmus will be Col. William C. Gorgas, who made the appropriation of \$3,000,000 to be a street toward the city stables. The zone inhabitable from a sanitary tended over a period of ten yoars, animal broke loose. John Marshall with the states of the Union subscribed of 2512 Corey alley. South side grabulations of the Union subscribed from William L. Sibert, lieutenant colonels ing an equal amount. The author of heal the rope It was jerked from of engineers, who have been charged the bill-says that Bolgium and other with the immediate supervision of the Buropean countries through the intro.

work on the Gatun dam and at the duction of intensive farming methods. Calebra cut. Galllard and Sibert were are producing from two and one half. A number of policemen caught the re-

colleagues that body, probably will have a full ment. The appointment of the demon-understanding of the riews of President strators and the control of their work dent-elect Woodrow Wilson on the subject of tariff revision. Mr. Un thorities of the agricultural colleges. derwood will confer with Mr. Wilson of the states in which the demonstra-and will in turn impart the informa-

Telephone Detective.

aversion is the late reporter, says der that the assassins night pot their The New York Press, A member of Wettin without-interpuption.

The New York Press, A member of A night or two after the killing a his staff went out on the end of one of the North River plers where a friend had an office to try to put one over-en-the "old-man" by telephone The reporter was supposed to cover he court house. He called up the city desk from the pier and informed the editor there was nothing doing in the

"Is that so?" came the reply over he wire. "Why don't you write something about the flood in the court But my dear sir, there is no flood

the chief. "I hear the tugs and ferry one of her dancing slippers. beats going by and thought sure there must be a flood."

-Netural-Inquiry.

Immediately following the murder "Our college won?" "They did? of the gambler Resenting, in New Rah! Rah! Rah! What did they York, the papers were full of stories win??" "The debate." "O, pshaw!" to the effect that members of the uni- Louisville Courier-Journal.

During the campaign Woodrow Wilson said that he wanted the tariff revised in such a way that business would not be disturbed. The Demo-crats in congress differ to some extent as to the amount of cutting which can be done in the schedules and yet avoid "scaring business." The Demo dent-elect will make a close study of the bills which were put through the house at the last session under the su-pervision of Mr. Underwood and that changes in these bills will depend up-on the results of conferences between the incoming president and the con-gressional leaders of his party.

May Not Resemble Former Bills. Few Republicans and few Progre sive Republicans in Washington be lieve apparently that the next Demo-cratic tarist bills will bear any close resemblance to those formulated by the ways and means committee at the last session. Some of the Democrats hold to the views of the opposition in this matter, although they themselves with saying that the wis-

dom of the ways and means commit-tee can be trusted.

At the last session the Democratic tariff bills which passed the house were sanctioned by the senate only after their form had been changed. The compromise in the senate was effected by a combination of the Democrats and some of the Progressive Republicans who are known as moderate publicans who are known as moderate protectionists. If the Republican aid had not been forthcoming the bills which Mr. Underwood's committee owned by Charles Beckaited of the framed and which the house passed Pittsburg & Cincinnati Packet line never would have reached the passage and had been brought to this city on

stage in the senate,

Prosident Taff interposed his veto garding it does not prevent him, it of the Democratic Progressive Repub escorted to the North side when the said, from acknowledging that the lican measures of the last session and eight became separated from the herd. oreliminary plans which made it post there are some critics of the condible were-laid-by a previous administ gressional action, who say that the along with lowered heads, bawling, ration.

The president's personal interest in less it was known that the president the Ninth Street bridge and passed over the canal dates lack to the tipe when the canal dates back to the time when was certain to intervene with a veto over that structure without stopping he was secretary of war, and when At the extra session which Mr. Will to inquire about tolls. Two of the son will call for the purpose of rays. effect.

At the last session the house

of civilians and putting it into the hands of the soldiers. Theodore Roose velt or William H. Taft? riculture has been snoken of as the Col. George W. Goethals virtually "greatest profession," and the idea has promised that water shall be turned the idea of the bill is to combine a government tre length in April next. This it is believed will be the beginning of the it. for the purpose of paying agriculture of successful accomplishment.

After the purpose of paying agricultural demonstrators who will go to territory to give to the farmer the benefit, of experience and navice in the matter of intensive agriculture. The Lever bill is now before the mus, but the question which no one has answered yet definitely is whether it was Mr. Taft who instead that the civilians should get out and the soldier should get in or whether it was the suggestion of his chief. Theodorg will fall and work on it must be begun all over again if it is the intention of the promoters to continue their

Chiebra cut. Gaillard and Sthert were are producing from two and operating A number of pellecinen caught the rectangle chosen as associates in the canal work to three times as much per acre as it too was taken to the stable. The line of the country to approach the European to the stable on Sixth average. show its appreciation of the work of scale it would be equivalent to the the steer in true western style. This is possible than man become an unknown man lasoced the steer in true western style. This it is possible they may be promoted the present territory of this country. It is possible they may be promoted the present territory of this country. It is tight hand, his leg was lady vacancies in that rank shall country. vacancies in that rank shall occur comes from both parties in congress; Tariff Revision Prospects:

Before very long Representative stion to it. It is proposed to pay Underwood, chairman of the house farm demonstrators salaries, one-half committee—on ways and means, to be puid by the state and one-half of to be paid by the National govern-

formed police force cleared the street There is a city editor whose pet in front of the Hotel Metropole in crvery tired, man was clinging to an awning post opposite the Metropole, in that institution; explained that in Forty-third street, when a patrol-man came by and ordered him to

move on. "Very well!" said the weary one part ickly. "Very well, ossifer; but I'd skin. thickly. tke to ask you a civil quesh'n first." "Well what is it?" demanded the

"Who you fellers fixin' to shoot

Keeping Time. orter. Church I see a New York society. Woman, is wearing a small watch on

Gotham—Comes very near to clock on her stocking, does it not? -- Premature.

CATTLE AMUCK IN CROWDED STREETS

Terrify and Threaten Hundreds of Men, Women and Children:

MADDENED BY YELLS

Cow Crashes Into Large Plate Glass Window and Another Falls Into Cellar-Exciting Chase Through Crowded District of Pitteburg.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Two steers, five cows, and a calf, just arrived from their native haunts in the Muskingum. valley, ran wild through the Hill dis-trict and downtown section the other night, terrifying and threatening hun-dreds of men, women and children, and were only captured after one of their number had smashed a large plate-glass window, valued at \$500, and fell into the basement of a cafe on outer Fifth avenue. Policemen overran the Hill district, armed with

The entire herd had been safety Penn avenue by Aremen. The others continued up Ninth street to Fifth avenue. Maddened by the yells of the mob following and a number of street cars and automobiles, the animals galloped down Fifth avenue. At the store of Sheinberg & Weisberg 1016 Fifth avenue, one of the cows plunged through a plate glass window. The crowd closing in captured one of the



Ran Wild Through the Down-Town Section.

A huge block and tackle was necessary to lift the cow from the restaurant basement.

PIN IN HER BODY A YEAR

Woman is Greatly Suprised at the Severo Pain in Her

Boston, Mass. Miss Catherine Boyle, ulneteen years old, living at 162 Ashmont street, Dorchester, went to the Carney hospital the other day The surgeon removed a niece of

Her sister, Helen, who is employed ing in New York and thought that the pin-that-was in her shirtwaist broke. purt of it forcing itself through the skin. The young woman missed the pin at the time, but thought nothing of it till five nights ago, when the pain awoke her.

About seven months ago Miss Boyle went to the same hospital complaining of a pain in her chest. An opera tion at that time brought forth-half a needle that was near the ckin. It seems the needle two months before had worked itself into her chest when she turned in her sleep,

Chicago.—John Mann, knight of the road, was accustomed to riding on box cars. He tired of the sport and clamored a-top a limousine. no way to ride in an automobile," said

WOMAN IN HER NEW FIELD Men Who Have Studied the Subject Maye Brought to Light Mani-fold Possibilities.

Do women who desire to marry pur sue the hapless objects of their affection and is there anything wrong in the situation, if true? That is the guestion now agitating London high-brows. Many and fervid have been the recent arguments and debates on that always absorbing subject, but in no case has any convincing conclusion been reached. Some regard the ques tion as a joke, others look upon it as something of terrifically serious, im port, while still others claim that the mere suggestion is a libel on feminine modesty and is not worthy of even passing comment.

One prominent English actor, num bered among those who take the idea seriously, maintains that only custom has made it improper for a woman to deliberately and frankly seek out court and propose marriage to the one particular man for whom she cares most. "Not being allowed to follow that course," says the actor, "she re-sorts to wiles which, in the end, accomplish exactly the desired results. Is every man pursued at some time or other? Well, you have only to review the experience of your friends to calculate for yourself how usual a sitnation it is. There is one thing that can be counted on almost certainly: that if the man is not attached to some one else and is not tied down with a mother and sisters to support. the woman will get him if she goes

"When women get suffrage, as they are sure to do, they will become grad-nally-more the companions of men meeting them on a plane of mental equality. Women have brilliant minds, but there are whole realms of mental activity on which they never turn their attention. Their new privileges will open up new fields of thought and will slowly work toward a new and better mental relationship between men and women. Maybe it will some day come to be considered not indeli-cate but a sensible, normal thing for a woman to hold out for the man that she prefers to live with and to have for the father of her children.

Only One Left. When James T. Brady first opened lawyer's office in New York he took a basement room which had been pre-elously occupied by a cobbler. He viously occupied by a cobbler. He was somewhat annoyed by the previous occupant's callers and irritated by the fact that he had few of his own. One day an Irishman entered.

"The cobbler's gone Lace" he said should think he has," tartly re-

sponded Brady. And_what_do_you_sell?" said the visitor, looking at the solitary table and a few law books.

Blockheads," responded Brady. "Begorra," said the Irishman, "ye must be doing a mighty fine busiye-hain't-got-but-one, left."-News-ye-nam Newsrk Star.

Stole Emperor's Breakfast.

A_chimney_sweep_of Budapest Hungary, had the unique distinction the other day, of stealing Emperor Francis Joseph's breakfast. The Aus trian emperor is a very early rises and is always ready for his simple cold breakfast at half past four in the morning. The other day the attendant found that the larder had been cleaned out. There were marks of ed a suspicion that a chimney sweep who was employed about the palace might know something about the king's breakfast. Detectives who got on the trail found the sweep at his own home enjoying the king's meal.

Training in Handwriting:

If we inspect the "copper plate" caligraphy of our forefathers, we cannot doubt that handwriting has senalbly_deteriorated But the old-style took up much time, and involved a cramped, unnatural position of the which frequently resulted in the modern timetable limit the time monsense demands a rational, easy posture. Writing must, now be taught means to an end, not as an end in itself. A plain, serwiceable style. "We shall not should be aimed at from the first 11 Adrianople" the a child has been made to write large, returning from the "round-hand," with a fine pointed pen ing. en-numerin for an appli he wil at the age of emancipation from primary subject, adopt the "J" nio and kans took with him to London "backhand." The previous training rianople was graven on the minas been so much time wasted— his countrymen. By diplomate Headmaster , University College

All Right for Him.

breakfast iden? Tom—Yes A don't have to get up till lunch time

Hard Lines.

"Well, what's your tale of wee?"
"Madam," I'm a war correspondent "Go on."waiting 11 years for a war

and now they own't allow us at the 'All right. That wins you a cold

odfish sandwich "Louisville Cour

His Spoll. "What did the thief do in that music

"He stole a march."

Surely Not.

Mike—I see as a cure for insemnia an English physician has invented apratne-which-flows a stream of Water

over a person's forehead as he oc cupies a recumbent position -An', shure, turin' th' hose or a feller's nothin' new.

The Way to Do It.

"Suffrage women parading? Good, remarked the anti-woman suffrage man. "These suffrage women have made me tired many a time; now le com go and make themselves tired!"-

THE AVALANCHE HOW THE TURKS CHECKED BULGARS

Desperate Defense of Adrianople Saved the Capital.

UPSET PLANS OF THE ALLIES

Frederick Palmer Tells of the Furious Fighting by the Ottoman Armies That Balked Demetrieff and lyanoff.

BY FREDERICK PALMER, Staff Correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald In the Balkan War.

Mustapha Pasha.-The minarets o Sultan Selim! Needle-like, I have seen them rise

over the indistinct mass of Adriano-ple from the distant hills, then as substantial columns from the nearby hills, and again so close from the shellproof of an advanced infantry position that I could make out the tilings on the dome of the great mosque itself.

The simple grace of the minarets dominated town, and landscape, and slege. Weary drivers of the weary oxen of the transport and still wear fer artillerymen, bringing up addi-tional guns through seas of mud, saw them for the first time as a token of defiance, of work unfinished, of battles yet to be fought, and of lives ye

Infantrymen in the advance trenches saw them as the <u>goal</u> against a foe which had fallen back without any adequate rear guard sec tion, but which had begun to fight desperately under their shadows.

That Turkish garrison, as it with seemed to flud something of the spirit of old Sultan Selim the Magnificent, of eld strain serim the magnificent, in the center of Tirace. It was the fer whom the mosque was named, only real fortress on the way to Cenbut with this difference: Sulian stantinople, Kirk-Killisseli, or Losca-Selim was not given to falling back

From the first in this war the Turk | Now, the first thing was to surround took the defensive; from the first he acepted it as his part and portion of sition. A branch of the main Sofia, which is the surround and sides, as the key to the position. A branch of the main Sofia, which is the surround sition.

water. He dld odd jobs in the ab. water. He did odd jobs in the ab sence of the Bulgarian at the front. The lion of the past had been trained part of it was impossible for to dog harness

All the early victories of the Bul army. garian army completed an impression fatalism of "Kismet," in its lexocon.

The warrior's cry, "For Allah!" was

Allah! For the Muarets! For the Padisha!" rose nearly to the rose again to the dignity which abandoned bravery always com

great revelation of the campaign, and the second was how, in the hour of hopelessness, his desperation aroused the old qualities of the Turk Every situation, every development

ored over the first army before Treat over the first army before Techatalia as a nightmare. It stood in the way of the prompt supplies of bread and bullets for the first army; it delayed the signing of the armistice for ten days; it has been the main subject of contention before the London peace conference; it was responsible for the treatment of the military attaches, who saw nothing of the war, and of the correspondentswho saw little.

War Hinges on Adrianante Even our phlegmatic little English-speaking censor assistant at Mustanha would lose his temper suggestion of any peace terms with Adrianople still in Turkish

"We shall have a revolution if we don't get Adrianople," I have heard many officers say. "We_shall_not_gowithout

eturning from the front kept repeat-

Such were the instructions which rianople was graven on the minds of rianopie was graven on the minds of his countrymen. By diplomacy he must get a fortress which was not yet taken by force of arms.

Glance at a map and you will see that the whole success of the ullies depended on bottling up the Turk on the country was the success of the ullies. the peninsula, so that all the other

Turkish forces from Scutari to Adrianople from Kumanova to Hassona, cut off from communication. The Greeks, Serbs, and Mon tenegrins were the backs. The Bularians undertook to buck the line. Bulgaria did not have to consider a reserve army. European public opinion and the jealousies of the powers acted as efficient substitutes the Bulgarian military statesmanship understood that if Bulgaria were beat en the powers would never permit Turkey to take an inch of Bulgarian soil. It was a case of "Heads I win.

tails I Jon't lose" Turks Awake to Crisis. The Turks knew this, too tt was an old situation to them. Successful consideration. No mention was to be quarters of the second Bulgarian army,

Simplify Life.

"I do believe in simplicity. It is as-

onishing as well as sad, how many,

trivial affairs even the wisest man

thinks he must attend to in a day

how_singular_sn_affair-he-thinks-he

would solve a difficult problem he

first frees the equation of all incum

brances and reduces it to its sim-

iem of life, distinguish the necessary and the real.—From Thoreau "Let-

plest terms.

tera."

omit. When the mathematician

So simplify the prob-

war meant no aggrandizement only made of the wounded, nor even of the under General Ivanoff, who was to that no more territory would be taken weather, if it were bad, for bad weather have the thankless take of the operation, them. This is enough, after er inight tell the enemy that the roads tions around adrianopic. While easy ome generations, to breed the defen-

sive instinct in any soldier.

The Turk must have his back against the wall in order to fight well. His attitude is that of the mad bull against the toreador; and k very mad bull, we know, sometimes gets a horn into the toreador's anatomy and tosses him over the palings. This happened in a way at Adrianople.

"Victory is to the heaviest bat-tallons," Bonaparte said this, but after Caesar said it after some general of Egypt, Babylon or Ninevel. The allies knew that their success

depende, on speed in a fall campaign speed and the shock of masses pouring over the frontier. Theirs was a hundred-yard-dash chance. erbs at Kumanova, their crit-

ical battle, had odds of at least four to

The Greeks never had less favor able odds, usually much higher.
As for the Montenegrins, who had a small show, what they did in one way or another did not matter. They had work to keep them fully occu-

The only one of the allies who discained modern organization, their fail ure to make any headway again emphasizes the wide difference between a body of men with rifles and an ac-

pled, as it developed in the slege of

Bulgars Bear War's Brunt. So the Bulgarians took the great and telling work of the war on their shoulders. You have only to know the Bulgarians to understand that this was inevitable.

There is stubborn and aggressive haracter enough in Bulgaria to spare against shrapnel and automatic gun

for all southwestern Europe. Bulgaria made a hundred-yard dash with ox cart transportation, and made it around an obstacle—Adrianople. The main railroad line and the great Constantinople highway ran by Adrianople. It was on the direct line of communication from the center of the Bulgarian base to the center of its

objective. of a siege, as the incommand in the center of Thrace, it was the learned by the failure of his firsh rush grade as the Bulgarians call it deon forts and minarets. He stormed spite-their willingness to allow an imports; he went ahead to plant new pression of its formidallity to be minarets in the soil of Christendom spread abroad, was not in any sense Rouses Old Tankel Section.

the campaign.

In Bulgaria, where many Turks still
Constantinople railroad line runs to
thre under Christian rule, we had
seen the Terrible Turk, the great
fighting man of the past, whose soul around Kirk-Kilisseh, which was takwas supposed to be above lowly toil.

As a hewer of wood and a carrier of campaign. With its fall anyone can fine of defense with Adrianople as a of the numbers of the Turkish main

Two or three hundred thousand of a one-time-lordly race demoralized men who were homogeneous might and enervated, who retained only the have held on, but not half that number when badly organized. The warrior's cry, "For Allah!" was fore, Nazim Pasha had to fall back lost foreven. But at Adrianopie For to a new line and leave Adrianopie to care for itself.

> Reveals Bulgar Courage. The next step was the de tle_on_the_line_from_Lule_Burgas_to

The sheer, impetuous fearlessness Bunnarhissar.

of the Hulgarian, well drilled and There, again, superiority of numcoolly manipulated, was the first bers, as well as organization, count ed; that superiority, which makes a heavy turning movement possible while the enemy's front is engaged. In short, the Bulgarians had Turks going. They gave the Turks no rest, and they ind a sufficient nu-In the war reverted to Adrianople. It no rest, and they lind a sufficient nu-was the nut to crack in the first plan merical preponderance, in addition to of strategy of the campaign. It have the dependable courage of their in-

lantry to guarantee success. So there was nothing wonderful about the strateky of the campaign, nothing new, nothing startling. The old principle of the swift turning movement had been applied to the situntion in hand.

Lee back to Richmond. There was just one, and only one, startling feature in this war-Bulgari kept in view the generally accepted thinking only of the modern (an courage. That enabled Demetricif. o gain at Kirk-Killisseh and Lule hurry what with most armies would have required much or it is known that they can be kept

necessary sacrince. He threw his in your own batteries, fantry against frontal positions in a into shrapnel and automatic in trying to develop the strength and fire, without waiting to silence location of the enemy's hatteries.

The Turks would not be drawn. At last

Expected to Take Adrianople. after Luie Burgas the next step

would have seemed the storming of Adrianople. When peace negotiations hould begin, it was a vital point in their favor in the negotiations to have Adrianople in their possession. The Bulgarian treatment of the cor-

lications that the Bulgarian staff did t one time expect to take Adrianople

by storm. It was argued by serious correspondents who did not leel that they ought to waste their time or the money of their papers in idleness. not to have received any correspond ents at all. But this was not logic to he government. The press represented public opinion. It could serve purpose, and all the college profes ors in the land who spoke any forelen language found their work in the common cause, no less than grandfa-ther found his in driving an ox cart and the women in making bread. The plan was well thought out, and the regulations, which would fill a column, left nothing that occurred to officers or college professors out of

Let Him Cultivate Patience.

present the first time the crank han die hits him on the elbow.

That Terrible Habit of Work.

Dat—"Say, Dinny, phwat wud yez do if yez had all the money yez want-ad?" Dinny—"Ol'd be after goin to

ne wurtk in an autymobile instead

Making Bomb Thrower Out of Host. The mebmers of a church in the southwest have given their pastor an automobile. It is hoped that no An English wit of reputation, who has been visiting New York for the last two weeks, remarked at the conmember of his congregation may be clusion of a little dinner given him:

> older stories nor drank newer wine in my life." Tenacious Woman,

Tonacious Woman,

Sho has her hands full keeping her have somewhat to speak; care not for the reward of your apacking but simply and with undivided mind for the polyment speaking.—Carlyle. her cook, keeping her youth, keeping of a troiley car." Boston Transcript. ber husband and other things.

glory was to be the fortune of Deme-trieff, who commanded the first army While many an imaginary account because it had the similitude of nar-rative which characterizes all con--until the first army had to take positions in front without any opportu-nity for flanking, which was the usvincing fletion, was hailed as real war correspondence, the Bulgarian ture of Ivanon's task from the start.

staff, when it came to actual reports

of actions (exclusive of massacres), was scrupulously exact and exasperat

All praise by the press kept the ball of the prestige of victory rolling. It

helped to convince the powers and the Turk that the Bulgarian army was irrestatible. The stage climan

of the whole campaign would be the fall of Adrianople. Therefore were the correspondents moved to Musta-

pha Pasha just as Lule Burgas was

being won; and Constantinople, being

then supposedly defended only by

demoralized army, which could not make a stand, every report from Mus-

tapha Pasha which showed that Adrianople was on the point of capit-

ulation added to the stage effect of

Turks Defy the Bulgars. As the first Bulgarian army drew near the Tchatalja lines, the mise en

scene was complete; but Nazim

Pasha, making use of the etapsed time to fortify the Tchatalja lines, rather than submit to the humiliating terms

offered, bade the Bulgarian hosts

Success had turned the heads even

of the Bulgarian staff. They had begun to think that the old fighting quality was out of the Turk, and so willing

was the Bulgarian infantry to under

go slaughter that it was only a case

Alas, an old principle of war, deal

ing with an impossibility of the same order as squaring the circle in math-

ematics, was now to bring generalship

back from the clouds to solld earth

You can take strong positions in

front only with time by sapping and

mining and all the weary operations

- General Demetrieff.

at Vicksburg and the indomitable

Turks Turn the Tables.

open to infantry approach in any at-

tempt-at storming was only 16 miles,

sition until its batteries are silenced

the tables were turned.

please whether the original plan

fortress or to take it by storm, the

tact remains that the only result was

any garrison in the rear of an advar

eling army, though it is held securely

in investment, remains a mighty force in being for the enemy's purpose.

Wature meant Adrianople to be

the Maritza river, taking its origin in

the Balkans and plowing its way

across the alluvial lowlands of Thrace

to the sea. A strong bridge crosses it

on the line of the Constantinonle high.

way at Mustapha Pasha, some twenty

This bridge, which is not far from

kish demoralization and wronghasds

garians to think that Adrianople would not resist a brilliant onslaught.

Mustapha Pasha became the head-

five miles from Adrianople.

fortress. Past it on the south flow

rush attack at Port Arthur,

ingly late and brief.

Bulgarian triumph.

"come on."

of recording anoth

fire, and the day was won.

ivanoff Wakes Up.
It was Papastepe and Kartaltepe
which wakened Ivanoff from his dream of a final brilliant stroke in keeping with the earlier ones of the war, just as Tchatalia brought Demetrieff down from the clouds of overconfidence.
Papastepe is one of many hills in the nariowing rib of the 203 Meter Hill of the siege. With guns in position there, Adrianople, would be under bombardment.—The Bulgarians—took. It by sending in the usual cloud of infantry and losing about a thousand men. But the Turks took it back again. Four times, I am told, it changed hands in the course of those night actions which we observed only by the brilliant flashes in the sky

above the hills.

Far up the valley in the mist was Kartaltepe, that other important hill which commanded the river bottom of the Arda. We took Kartaltene in November and a month afterward, in one of their sprendid sorties, the Turks, so far as I could learn, had taken it back; but it was as untenable them as Papastepe was for the Bulgarians. Possibly because it was again ours and very evidently ours permanently, the Bulgarian censors had found-it worth while to confound skepticism and persistent unfriendly rumors by allowing the correspon-dents to enter the promised land of their dreams, where for weeks, between the batteries on the hills and the infantry in the muddy river bottom of the Arda, hell had raged in the

winter rains. We did not know then, as we were to know a few days later, that beyond Kartaltepe in the direction of Deleof a slege, as the indominable Grant Furkish army, that of Taver Pasha against the unready enemy taken un-aware and hastening re-enforcements to the scattered garrisons and trying to adjust itself for the blow to fall with the crash of a pile driver released from its clutch.

Discloses War Secret. But Taver Pasha's 10,000 were still a force in being, with guns and full equipment—a force in a box; 2 force in desperation.

Do you see the Adrianople garrison (which was in touch by wireless with the Turkish main army) striking out to connect up with Taver Pasha? Do of least resistance in a savage effort only indication of being kish army?

Something to stir the blood, this, in the way of a war drama, while not asingle foreign correspondent or at tache knew even of the existence of Taver Pasha's command until its sur-

The news of this was conveyed with the official assurance that now no other Turkish force except that of Adrianople remained in Thrace, when we had been under the impression for over a month that it was the only at Vicksburg and the indomitable one! The censors did not smile as Nogi learned by the failure of the first they posted the bulletin, but some of the correspondents smiled-at them-

In a week, any army that has spades and a few of the resources of material which should be part of the No, after the first rainbow hope of a storeliouse at its base should make successful general attack was over, storeliouse at its base should make such a position as that of the series Adrianople safely in slege. That batterable against any but siege attack. The dyaped of rising hills back of Tchatalla fully tery of old Krupps, which fit tenable against any but-siege attack. The advanced Servian intantr unless there was room for a flank at tion, while a battery of Crethe advanced Servian infantry posts turn fired over it, added their items of evidence to the same end. And the breadth of the position

These Krupps were taken by the Russians at Pleyna in the war of 1872 78 and given to the little army of the new nation of Bulgaria. Bulgarian re-By the flank the Japanese kept put-ting the Russians back from the Yalu to Mukden. By the flank Grant-put-to Mukden. By the flank Grant-put-

tenet that you must not send in and their brilliant showing fantry against any well entrenched po The Bulgarians almost proved that you can make-bricks without straw. They won the war by the bravery of cil, an editor and a recognized leader under control during the infantry at their self-confidence as well as

starve if it did not fall, had, I am convinced, two months' supplies when the armistice was signed. With the 19 the way to the front, with a casualty list that is easily one lifth of the whole army, there was no sign of weakening. Meanwhile Adrianople also was tellthe Bulgarian staff was to mask this

The square chin of the stoical Bulgarian was as firmly set as ever. I wonder what would happen in Europe if it included in its borders a nation of 100,000,000 Bulgarians!

It is generally supposed that those combated the opinion that the earth was a sphere when Columbus proposed his great voyage were only giving expressions to opinions tha had always been entertained. But the fact is that long before the Christian era the Greek and Eg. ptian philoso phers entertained the idea that earth was round and knew vestig more about eclipses, the motions of the moon and other autronomical matthe Bulgarian frontier, the Turks left ters than many do even today. The intact, a characteristic piece of care idea of Columbus had been anticipated by the ancient philosophers by more in keeping with all other signs of Tur- than sixteen centuries.

> Seemingly Good Evidence. "Is your son happily married?" "Yes m atraid he is. I've done my best to convince him that she isn't worthy of him, but he won't believe me

> > Small Boy Again.

"Bobby, do you see that bright star verhead, at the top of the big cross?" Well, that's "Yes." "Well, that's Deneb. miles it's boon excellent. I never heard away." "Huht Then how do you know lite name is Dench?"

> Speak Guardedly. truth of your speaking.-Carlyle.

38 FOUND GUILTY IN DYNAMITE PLOT

TWO OF TWO SCORE MEN ACCUSED OF ILLEGALLY TRANSPORTING DYNAMITE ACROSS COUN-TRY, ARE ACQUITTED.

SOBS OF WIVES OF DEFENDANTS MINGLE WITH CRIES OF CHILDREN AS VERDICTS ARE GIVEN.

Three Detroit Men, Murphy, Hockin and Wachmeister, Among Union Labor Men Found Guilty of Conspiracy With McNamaras.

Daniel Buckley, of Davenport, Ia., and Herman Seiffert, of Milwaukee, ere declared not guilty and freed and the 38 other defendants in the dynanite conspiracy trial-were found-guilty-on-52 counts of conspiracy and unlawfully transporting dynamite, in the verdict brought in in Indianapolis, Ind. at 9:50 o'clock Saturday morning.

WACHMEISTER WEEPS.

The jury brought in a general verdict. The defendants sat with faces im and set. A light of happiness was on Buckley's and Seiffert's faces. Wachmeister, of Detroit, cried like a baby at the verdict.

Judge Anedrson dismissed the jury after thanking them profusely for good and faithful work.

Court adjourned after receiving the verdict.

Marshal Schmidf was ordered to take charge of the defendants. All spectators were ordered out of the room.

The wife of Frank J. Painter, of Omaha, was led fainting from the court

More than a half hundred deputies surrounded the defendants in a double line. When the verdict had been read, W. N. Harding for the defense, attempted to address the court, but he was told there was nothing to be said. The jurors departed immediately.

The verdict took only a moment to read.

After the court room was cleared of spectators, the defendants were called forward one by one, 38 of them, and hurried away to the Marion county

the Adrianople garrison and the main
Turkish army, that of Taver Pasha
With 10.000 men, caught in the literal
Wish army that of Taver Pasha
Wish 10.000 men, caught in the literal
Wish the union's funds to destroy the property of contractors who refused to
ready, informed, prepared asserted.

Salfact and District and Selfert and Buckley, the only two men out of the forty labor union officials to be adjudged not guilty, immediately were discharged from custody.

WIVES WEEP, DEFENDANTS LAUGH. Wives and relatives of the prisoners stood about in the corridors and weptsome silently, some hysterically.

Five minutes after the verdict was read, John T. Butler, of Buffalo, Edward Smythe, of Peoria, and Peter Smith, of Cleveland, were convulsed with

laughter over a joke of theirs.

President, Frank M. Ryan of the ironworkers' union, said: "This wil

noi cripple the union. The work will be done just the same under other efficers, in case an appeal is unavailing from this verdict."

Judge Anderson refused to poll the just for the defense, declaring he dand done it privately and that it would take too long to do it again.

Eugene Clancy and Olaf Tveitmoe, the Pacific coast defendants, accepted you see Taver Pasha trying out lines their conviction stolidly. Tveitmoe's o reach Adrianople or the main Tur- what he heard was his trick of pulling sheet after sheet of paper from his pocket, nervously tearing them to bits and then slowly and carefully scattering the bits about him on the floor.

Marshal Schmidt announced to the defendants that he would give those whose wives are here an opportunity to talk and visit.

Frank Dare, of New Lisbon, Henry county, blog was foreman of the "farmers' jury." The conviction of Olaf A. Tveitmoe and Eugene A. Clancy, of San Fran-

cisco, and J. E. Munsey, of Salt Lake City, sustained the government's charges that they aided in plotting the Los Angeles explosion, in which 21 persons were killed, and assisted in the escape of Jas. R. McNamara in his flight from the scene of that crime. By its verdict the jury also sustained the charges that the McNamara brothers, now in prison in California, were aided_in_the_nation-wide_dynamite plots by almost all the executive officials of the ironworkers' union, and that they knowingly carried on the conspiracy for years by causing explosives to be transported on passen

ger trains. Tveitmoe, of San Francisco, was charged with not only supplying two pleads guilty, leaving 46-for trial. his disposal were working them against the enemy charged with not only supplying two.

At the same time there is to be with boyish pride. But the world was men to assist in blowing up the Los having asked for more explosions on the Pacific coast. He is secretary of the California Building Trades coun-

in labor circles on the coast. tack by a well concentrated fire of their courage.

Also at the head of those foundvour own batteries.

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Adrianople, which was about to will be the bead of those foundvour own batteries. "the lago of the conspiracy." | he was charged with first initiating Ortie E. McManigal as a hired dyna and 20-year-old conscripts already on miter and then with betraying all the

> ilt was he who, once secretary of the international union, "whispered into the ear of Detective Burns the names of the Los Angeles Times dynamiters.

Guilty. FRANK M. BYAN. JOHN T. BUTLER. Herbert S. Hockin OLAF A. TVEITMOE EUGENE A. CLANCY. PHILLIP A. COOLEY MICHAEL J. YOUNG, FRANK J. HIGGINS. J. E. MUNSEY. FRANK C. WEBB. PATRICK F. FARRELL. JOHN H. BARRY. PAUL J. MORRIN. HENRY W. LEGLEITNER. CHARLES N. BEUM WILLIAM E. REDDÍN MICHAEL J. CUNNANE. RICHARD H. HOULIHAN

JAMES H. COUGHLIN

WILLIAM SHUPE,

EWARD SMYTHE.

JAMES E. RAY. MURRAY L. PENNELL. WILLIAM C. BERNHARDT. ILFORD BERT BROWN. WILLIAM J. M'CAIN. FRANK K. PAINTER, Omaha. PETER J. SMITH. Cleveland GEORGE ANDERSON, Cleveland.

MICHAEL J. HANNON, Scranton. EDWARD E. PHILLIPS, Syracuse. CHARLES WACHMEISTER DE FRANK J. MURPHY, Detroit. FRED J. MOONEY, Duluth ERNST G. W. BASEY, Indianapolis. FRED SHERMAN, Indianapolis.

HIRAM R. KLINE, Muncie, Ind. Chronology of Dynamite Conspiracy

Oct. 1, 1911, government authorities, exactly one year after the Los Angeles Times explosion, for first time, consider possibility of federal prosecution for illegal transportation of explos

Feb. 6, 1912, federal grand jury reurns indictments, against 54 labor union officials.

Feb. 14, most of the defendants scat-Oct. 1, trial begins exactly two years after Los Angeles explosion, 50 defendants present; three discharged by government; Ortle E. McManigal

Oct. 3, jury obtained, composed mostly of farmers; government opens its case. Oct. 5, Herbert S. Hockin accused

by district attorney with having beer spy within the ranks of the dynamiters, and with having given inform ation to the prosecution. Oct. 7, Edward Clark Cincinnati, pleads gullty to having blown up a ridge at Dayton, O., and accuses Hock n of having furnished the dynamite;

45 defendants remain for trial.

Nov. 9, McManigal begins relating his confession on the witness stand: implicates ironworkers' union officials as having pointed out jobs for him to blow up; names Hockin as starting. him in the business.

Nov. 23, Hockin's bond increased, in default of which he is committed to all, after more testimony that he was employed by detectives while an official of the union; court denounces Hockin as "not to be trusted by any one, day or night;" Miss Mary Fleld, writer, denounced by the district attorney as an "anarchist" for criticisms published in union magazine; Olaf A. Tveitmoe, San Francisco, a defendant, also denounced by district attorney for publishing "anarchistic" criticisms of the trial.

Dec. 2. governmen case, after presenting 549 witnesses, whose testimony covers 25,000 pages; four more defendants discharged b the government, leaving 41 for trial; defense begins. Hockin resigns as secetary,treasurer of the ironworkers'

Dec. 26, case goes to jury.

The Cheboygan council has adopted resolution which demands rental of the Cheboygan Telephone Co. for the use of the streets

The Ingham County Progressive Lansing, for messenger to carry the result of Michigan's presidential elec-

tion to Washington. Henry Bush, of Capac, was awarded \$5,000 damages against the Grand when his horse became frightened at a train and rah away.

Trigonometry has been dropped from the curriculum of the Negaunee high school on the advice of Prof. C. O. Davis, of the University of Michi-The lingham County Progressive gan, who says the subject is no longer club indorsed Charles C. De Camp, of required for admission to the engineer ing department. --

Dissatisfaction with the electric lighting service given the city of Al-bion by the Commonwealth Power Con has caused a citizons' committee Trunk railroad for injuries received appointed by the mayor, to look about t for a site for a municipally owned lighting plant,



THE A ITH the mild tence characterist their race, the nas of Samon have dec to permit the to abolish habits and the developed in beautiful islands ing the long cents before the conquis

stranger came. have dropped their primitive and become Cristians on the at least. The "mission girls" themselves to e clad from neck in white "Mher Hubbards" In white Aper Huppagus and Apia all the omen wear some sty covering for U-upper-part of they, though none (Gem will put ones and stockingsexcept while attendance there have been been bouble fown neone live age. hese lovable lown people live always have lbd

This is notly true concerning to ceremonies, the of daily observe as well as thou which mark some at occasion. It is my good fortune be in Samon at a ne when it was poble to witness varies ceremonials notice seen. Mulletowas recently deapth. tanta was cleek king by a major of the people and anu had been by the nunor and, what wasto important, by ite Protestant mon-nries: From abarts of the littlechi-pelago, the adrents of Mataamad assembled on alimus Point, justitisida Apia and there toolslace almost dalsome decid edly picturesquideings.

Biggest and st of these, namely, was the coronation of t white-haired oldnier, though the word is a unomer for there's no crown. Matanfa sat ald in the center a large open space, and all ound, in the sper of palms and banana tre were thousands natives and the entire whitepulation of Uprisland. The king's own hou was turned of to the couguls, naval office and other disguished persons. When allas ready five sient "talking was" in the cougulation of the coug represent the chief distis, advanced men" refresent the chief dists, advanced until within a dred feet of Naafa and delivered long adesses to him in his duties as rules, conclude with the sinistering of what passed followed ath of or. The king replied with utra dignity rising speak, and the talking menercupon closed on him and anointed his id with a sied oil. His majesty then read amid the debers of de, and e rest of thefternoon the evening wasten up to feasg. The innocent revelries wengt lessened the fact that bloody was was minent. Once other side of the town wengemped the rees of Tanh. and to precipitative conflict the was needed only the decision the white ge of the supreme court thad that a electi was invalid. ghting

Next day we alent out agains see a "talo-lo," or food procon. Once me Mataga sat' in state, and befolim filed highlests, a longline of men, won and childre Leading the delegation from district of llage was its especial taupo, tmaiden whis designated official hostess opr village a who retains the office until marriage. Je was attired only in the old tilavu lava, skirt of bark nioth, and her opents coused of flowers, wreaths and plent palm oil hanting some uncient sous in alic languageshe danced in advance of the slimoving a chanting proadvance of the si moving a chanting pro-cession for some yards and sen waited un-til the t-king medic led it ched her side. This was repeated along the cautiful path-way until the "th" was rened. As each person passed their he or he tossed in a heap before his isty some ricle of food. One might bring two pig, passed up but sougaling: anothe sous wkingowl, or a fine fish wrapped in it leaves; nother a huge bunch of bananas a bask of pineapples. not one was tut-his oring even if it was but a breadfor a pile of taro. So, dancing and sing the passe passed, and then, without any e of the diculous, broke up, turned back apped the ing eat up all

the gifts. That whised a finster feast.

Perhaps the people up Maafa's food with
the less compunctpecause hey knew how
abstemious he wans mong I called on
his malesty by appetent anguind him at his
breakfast. The Popeal Coasted of a bowl of kava and two bas, big irple ones of a variety not known | and th king courteousth me. Grave, mentally and offered to alias wise-looking and thysical morally. Mataafa stere ens-legged in his simple hut and charith in friend. Robert Loutevenso munching his anana and driving -the flapper. He was a noblem and his death last summer deserviore tin the four-line



ATTTOE notice it received in the newspapers Porhaps the German papers paid some tribute to his memory, for the Germans in Samoa, though they could not maintain him on the throne against the Americans and the British recog-nized-his worth by making him high chief of German Samoa after the partition of the islands.

The making and drinking of kava is a daily ceremony of the Samoan household. Kava is their ordinary beverage, but there is never any relaxation of the formal etiquette connected with its consumption, it is made and served usually quite early in the morning. Already the members of the family have taken their daily bath in the sea or preferably, in a stream or fresh-water pool, and the vomen have dressed their abundant black locks. The big wooden kava bowl is taken down from the hut post and the maidens propage the dried root of the piper methysticum. Formerly they chewed it after carefully rinsing out their mouths, but in later times it usually is grated. One of the girls sits in front of the bowl and pours water upon the kava, meanwhile stirring it with a mass of fibrous root which serves as a strainer. This from time to time she tosses over her shoulder to another girl, who shakes from it the debris and throws it back into the bowl. Every motion, tile stirring, the tossing, the shaking, is done in a stated way that must not vary.

Finally the drink is brewed and the fact is an ounced by the clapping of hands. This is a general institution to everyone within hearing, to enter and participate, and the sound is a wel-come one to the thirsty wayfarer. Neighbor and stranger are alike welcome. When all are seated in a circle as large as the house permits, the made who made the kava proceeds to serve a half a cocoanut she sends it by another girl to the member d the household or the guest who is highest in rank. He receives the shell in hands, and with the salutation good health and fortune—empties it at a single draught. To remove the cup from the lips before it is empty is a serious breach of etiquette. The newcomer in the islands finds this some what of a task, for at first kava is not a delect able beverage, tasting much like soansuds. But the liking for the drink grows rapidly and one soon admits that it is both refreshing and de-

-nghtful. Having emptied his cup of kava, the drinker returns the shell to the maiden by spinning it across the floor never by the hand of the girl who brought it to him. My first attempt to do this sent the cup so far wide of the mark that it altogether upset the gravity of the occasion and covered me with confusion.

Not only in the morning does the kava drinking take place. It marks all important events or conferences, and once it was my privilege to be present when every single point of old-time etiquette was rigidly observed, even to the chewing of the kaya root by the maidens. I had carried to Mulinuu an Important bit of information for the Matanta lenders—a tip that the British were to land a party of marines to search the point for weapons—and while the guns were being hastly concealed in the bush or carried aboard candes, the leaders were assembled to-discuss the news. As they talked three really handsom taupo muldens prepared the kava in the good old-fashioned way, and so nicely was it done-that I had no desire to decile the cup even

if common courtesy had not demanded that I accept it without hesitation.

Perhaps in writing of ceremonies the marriag ceremony-should-not-be-omitted. But that rite, as we know it, really is omitted by the Samoans except those who have been educated by the missionaries. The latter always demand a "mission marriage," but other natives still are satiswith the ancient forms, which consist in the main of an exchange of presents and a feast, Divorce with them is even easier, for the dis-satisfied one merely leaves his or her mate. But while the marriage is in force the Samoan sets an example to more civilized peoples in the matter of conjugal faithfulness. Lack of dress does not necessarily mean laxity of morals, the opin-ion of the casual tourist to the contrary not withstanding.

HOW ANIMALS LIVE IN WINTER.

Winter-is-coming, and the wild creatures in the north are preparing for the cold months. Some tike the squirrel, store up food, but many more go to bed to sleep through the cold days when food is scarce. This winter sleep is called

Each animal chooses some comfortable place for its long rest. The woodchuck rolls up in a his retirement at the age of sixty-four kill a bill if the letters concerning it near the restaurant of some many in the hillside; the coon and bear find years, which will give him nine years show marked disapproval or it ap and a cow plunged through a door burrow in the hillside; the coon and bear find years, which will give him nine years show marked disapproval are about into the basement of the restaurant. caves among the rocks. Many of the warmblooded animals do not sleep all winter, but take days.

cold-blooded creatures Snakes knot themselves up under a log_or_rock; toads, wood frogs and tortoless push down in the soft earth; mud turtles and water frogs bury themselves in the bottom of shallow streams and

They all sleep until hunger wakes them and the first thing they do in the spring is to hunt for

If you want to see something hihernate to easy to keep a box tortoise or a water turtle all winter, in a box of earth and moss with a pan of water at one side.

Refore they go to sleep don't forget to feed them every two or three days bits of raw mean or earthworms. They do not care to eat every day and are able to go a long time without food A box tortolss which a boy has had in the house for two years went to sleep the first winter just as though he were out in the cold, but the second winter he only took short maps and had become so tame he would eat out of the hand. Mabel R. Goodlander in the Churchman.

A Slight Mistake.

"What are you doing here? I should not think such an out and out horseman as you would find pleasure in a musical farce." "I don't care anything about the farce. I came to see the ponies they said were in the piece." Mutual Distrust.

ring in a dictagraph on a fellow, now?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Superfluous.

"Why does a ship have to have an anchor?"
"To keep her fast when she is at a port or where she wants to stop." "But doesn't she always keep her hold?"

GOATS ED IS FIRE PREVENTERS

started it is liable testate nor-mous tracts of country so their according to the help he feats, which would otherwise go to gange of and the William T. Snyder Jr., built ute of \$,800.

breaks, thousands of goats are being and then no one knows what will hap pastured free of chargo by the gov. pen. ernment in order to keep down the growths of words and brush. Goats fighters make hugeanin or growths of words and brush. Goats breaks, as they are versed— will perform this service while pick of the possible line los, here ing up a living, thus saving the forwhich are fill widely so. ost service much money every year,

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men armed with hoes and other weed for operation on the Great Lakes exterminators. Such small growths They measure over al 617 feet, moldare a serious menace in case of for ed beam 64 feet, molded depth 33 California forest finterstave are, however, rapidly filled with new est fires, as during the dry season feet, with a dead weight carrying cannot be the spread of conflags. In heir stroying the usefulness of the fire the barrier designed to check them, primeval forests where hance breaks, thousands of goats are being and then no one knows what will hap last in side tanks and in a double bottom which is 6 feet deep. The total water ballast capacity is 9,440 tons. vessel is equipped with a quad ruple expansion engine of vertical inverted type with an estimated horsepower at ninety revolutions par min-

IS PROUD OF CANAL

TAFT REGARDS IT LARGELY AS THE ACHIEVEMENT OF HIS . ADMINISTRATION.

WHO PUT IN THE SOLDIERS?

Question for Future Historians to Aner-Splendid Work of Goethals, Gorgas, Gaillard and Sibert Will

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—President Tait's jour-ney to the Panama Canal Zone constitutes what will probably be the last extended trip which he will make while president of the United States. Some persons have wondered why Mr. Tatt cared just at this time to go to the isthmus of Panama and have wondered if it might not be that his trip was planned largely for the purpose of taking a rest and having a little enjoyment prior, to his separation from the highest office in the land,

The real reason why he is going to the Isthmus of Panama is that wants to assure himself personally as well as he can that "All's well with the Isthmus' and that the project is to be left to his successor in office with every assurance that the present administration has done its duty by it. Mr. Taft it is known feels an intense personal interest in the work on the Panama canal. He regards it in a large measure as being the work of his administration, although his so regarding it does not prevent him, it is said, from acknowledging that the preliminary plans which made it pos-sible were laid by a previous administration.

The president's personal interest in the canal dates back to the time when he was secretary of war, and when civilian engineer after civilian engiother. It will be remembered that one of these engineers received a per-sonal verbal castigation from William Howard Taft that he probably holds in ear-tingling memory today.

Who Put the Soldiers In?

The canal, it seems to be assured is going to be a success and the quos-tion which the future historian after proper investigation must answer is Who was responsible for taking the digging operations out of the hands of civilians and putriag it hate the hands of the soldiers. Theodore Roose velt or William H. Taft?

Col. George W. Goethals virtually has promised that water shall be turnthe canal throughout its en tire length in April next. This it is believed will be the beginning of the end of successful accomplishment After it was decided to put a soldier in charge, if was Secretary of War Taft who suggested to Theodoro-Roosevelt that Colonel Goethals be given control of the work-on-the isthmus, but the question which no one has answered yet definitely is whether t was Mr. Taft who insisted that the civilians should get out and the sol-dier should get in, or whether it was the suggestion of his clifef, Theodore

Rewards for the Bullders.

reward is to be given Colonel Goethals for his great enginering triumph. It dies on March 4-next. is nossible that he will be put in charge of the great canal-commission which will be responsible for the op. The Lever bill has been mentioned erations of the canal and for its main. In these dispatches prior to this. tenance. Again it is possible that he There has been a good deal of intermay be made a full general of the est in the measure, but it is suggested army, a rank which has been held by to the agriculturists of the country only four men in the history of the that they get copies of the bill, study government, Washington, Grant, Sher. It and lind out if it meets with their man and Sheridan. The most likely approval in all its details. Congress reward perhaps is that Colonel Goth is apt to pass a bill which is backed als will be made chief of engineers by letters of approval from the men of the United States army a position and the communities supposed to be yet of active service proval and di Among the others to be rewarded evenly divided.

of engineers, who have been charged Culebra cut. Gaillard and Sibert were chosen as associates in the canal work hy Colonel Goethals.

CODETORS -- WHI In_just_what_form_ its appreciation of th Gaillard and Sibert is not known, but discovery of a colony equal in size to it is possible they may be promoted to the rank of brigadier general when vacancies in that rank shall occur.

Tariff Revision Prospects Before very long Representative Underwood, chairman of the house ommittee on ways and means his Democratic colleagues that body, probably will have a full-understanding of the views of Presi-dent-elect Woodrow Wilson on the subject of tariff revision. Mr. Underwood will confer with Mr. Wilson and will in turn impart the informatiors work.

- Telephone Detective.

There is a city editor whose pet aversion is the late reporter, says A member o he New York Press. "You wouldn't fell a trusting girl things you his staff went out on the share a didn't mean, would you?"

"No, indeed," he answered, "Say, you wouldn't friend had an office to try to nut one "No, indeed," he answered, "Say, you wouldn't friend had an office to try to nut one over on the "old man," by telephone. The reporter was supposed to cover the court house. He called up the city desk from the pler and informed the

editor there was nothing doing in the way of news. "Is that so?" came the reply over the wire. "Why don't you write some thing about the flood in the court

"But, my dear sir, there is no flood in the court room," advised the re

porter. "That's peculiar," came the voice of the chief. "I hear the tugs and ferry beats going by and thought sure there must be a flood.

Natural Inquiry. Immediately following the murder of the cambier Rosenthal - h New

tion received to his committee col-

During the campaign Woodrow Wilson said that he wanted the fariff re vised in such a way that business would not be disturbed. The Demo-crats in congress differ to some extent as to the amount of cutting which can be done in the schedules and yet avoid "scaring business." The Democrats here understand that the prestdent-elect will make-a close study o the bills which were put through the house at the last session under the supervision of Mr. Underwood and that changes in these bills will depend up-on the results of conferences between the incoming president and the con-gressional leaders of his party.

May Not Resemble Former Bills. Few Republicans and few Progres sive Republicans in Washington be lieve apparently that the next Democratic tariff bills will bear any close resemblance to those formulated by the ways and means committee at the last session. Some of the Democrats hold to the views of the opposition in this matter, although they themselves with saying that the wisdom of the ways and means committee can be trusted.

At the last session-the-Democratic tariff bills which passed the house were sanctioned by the senate only after their form had been changed. The compromise in the senate was effected by a combination of the Democrats and some of the Progressive Republicans who are known as moderate protectionists. If the Republican aid had not been forthcoming the bills which Mr. Underwood's committee framed and which the house passed never would have reached the passage stage in the senate

President Taft interposed his veto of the Democratic-Progressive Republican measures of the last session and there are some critics of the congressional action who say that the along with lowered heads, bawling bills would not have been passed up strenuously, the bunch passed over less it was known that the president the Ninth Street bridge and passed was certain to intervene with a veto At the extra session which Mr. Wil-

son will call for the purpose of revis. cows and the calf were captured on neer was appointed to the work of ing the tariff, the customs bills which Penn avenue by fremen are passed are almost certain to be continued up Ninth street to signed and therefore the men who avenue. Maddened by the yells of the are responsible for their passage must mob following and a number of street be prepared to take the full responsions and automobiles, the animals billty for the laws when they go into effect.

Lever Bill in Senate.

At the last session the house crowd closing in captured one of the off representatives passed a bill steers and tied him to a telegraph framed by Representative Asbury hole.

The other steer, followed by the court furnity of the other steer, followed by the court furnity of the other steer, followed by the court furnity of the other steer, followed by the court furnity of the other steer, followed by the court furnity of the other steer, followed by the court furnity of the other steer, followed by the court furnity of the other steer. for its object what may be called in two cows, darted into a small alley in behalf of the agricultural interests of the United States. In congress ag riculture has been spoken of as the "greatest profession," and the idea of the bill-is-to-combine a government appropriation with an equal appropri-ation from each state which will grant it for the purpose of paying agricul-

tural demonstrators who will go to the different farms in their allotted territory to give to the farmer the bought of experience and advice in the matter of intensive agriculture. The Lever bill is now before the senate, and if it passes and is signed by the president, as it probably will be, it will virtually at once become a law. If however, the senate fails to pass it at this session the measure

gun all over again if it is the inten-No one knows yet definitely what the fabor in its behalf. All bills die when tion of the promoters to continue their a congress dies, and this congress

Farmers Should Study Bill.

which he will hold until the time of benefited by it, and it is likely to his retirement at the age of sixty-four kill a bill if the letters concerning it near the restaurant of John Mangleri proval and disapproval are about into the basement of the restaurant. ver hill calls for a federa

The Lever bill calls for a federal street toward the city stables. The appropriation of \$3,000,000 to be a street toward the city stables. The standpoint; David B. Gaillard and with the states of the Union subscribing an equal amount. The author of bed the rope. It was jerked from the states of the Union subscribing an equal amount. The author of bed the rope. It was jerked from the states of the Union subscribing an equal amount. The author of bed the rope. the bill says that Belgium and other with the immediate supervision of the European countries through the Intro.

Work on the Gatun dam and at the duction of intensive farming methods

Byle. He took it to the city stables are producing from two and one-half maining cow on Watson street as to three times as much per acre as it too was taken to the stable. The America. Mr. Lever says that were America. Mr. Lever says that we steer was caught on Sixin averses will this country to approach the European nue. Here an unkown man lasceed work of scale it would be equivalent to the the steer in true western style. This the present territory of this country. The support for the Lever bill

both parties in congress, comes from both parties in congress, a fact which is true also of the opposition to it. It is proposed to pay farm-demonstrators salaries, one half to be paid by the state and one-half to be paid by the National government. The appointment of the strators and the control of their work is to be entirely in charge of the au-thorities of the agricultural colleges of the states in which the demonstra

formed police force cleared the street in-front of the Hotel Metropole in or der that the assassins might pot their victim without interruption

A night or two after the killing a very tired man was clinging to an awning post opposite the Metropole, in Forty-third street, when a patrolman came by and ordered him to move on.

thicklytke-to ask you a civil quesh'n first. policeman.

"Who you fellers fixin' to shoot now?"

Keeping Time. Church-I see

woman is wearing a small watch on one of her dancing slippers.

Gotham—Comes very near to a clock on her stocking, does it not?

Pramature. "Our college won?" "They did!
Rah! Rah! What did they
win??" "The debate." "O. nahaw!" York, the papers were full of stories win??" "The debate," "O, pahawi" to the effect that members of the uni Louisville Courier Journal.

CATTLE AMUCK IN **CROWDED STREETS**

Terrify and Threaten Hundreds of Men, Women and Children.

MADDENED BY YELLS

Cow Crashes Into Large Plate Glass Window and Another Falls Into Cellar—Exciting Chase Through Crowded District of Pitteburg.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Two steers, five cows, and a calf, just arrived from their native haunts in the Muskingum vailey, ran wild through the Hill district and downtown section the other night, territying and threatening hun-dreds of men, women and children, and were only captured after one of their number had smashed a large plate-glass window, valued at \$500, and fell into the basement of a cafe on outer Fifth avenue. Policemen overran the Hill district, armed with ropes, bent on catching the animals. The bunch, which was part of a herd that was being driven to the North side, was said to have been owned by Charles Bockatted of the Pittsburg & Cincinnati Packet line and had been brought to this city on the steamer Lorena from Zanesville.

The entire herd had been safely escorted to the North side when the eight became separated from the herd. Headed by the two steers, who raced over that structure without stopping to inquire about tolls. Two of the galloped-down-Fifth-avenue. At-the store of Sheinberg & Weisberg, 1016 Fifth avenue, one of the cows plunged through a plate glass window.



Ran Wild Through the Down-Town

By this time several men untied the steer and started down th his hand. Marshall grasped the stee by the horns and threw him-in-pretty on Watson street and man suffered a broken little finger his right hand, his- leg was badly torn, and his suit ruined.

A huge block and tackle was neces lift the cow from the restaurant basement.

PIN IN HER BODY A YEAR

Woman is Greatly Suprised at the Severe Pain Ches:

Boston, Mass.-Miss Catherine Boyle, nineteen years old, living at 162 Ashmont street, Dorchester, went to the Carney hospital the other day to be treated for a pain in her chest. The surgeon removed a piece of a safety plu from its place of concealment under the skin.
Her sister, Helen, who is employed

in that institution, explained that Catherine fell a year ago while visiting la New York and thought that the pin that "sold the weary one part of it forcing itself through the hickly," 'Yery well, ossifer; but I'd skin. The young woman missed the like to ask you a civil quest'n first." pin at the time, but thought nothing what is it?" demanded the of it till ave nights ago, when the pain what is it?"

About seven months ago Miss Boyle went to the same bospital complain ing of a pain in her chest. An opera-tion at that time brought forth half a needle that was near the skip. . It seems the needle two months before had worked itself into her chest when she turned in her sleep.

Tired of Box Care.

Chicago. John Mann, knight of the road, was accustomed to riding on box cars. He tired of the sport and clamored a-top a limbusine. "That's no way to ride in an automobile." said Judgo Lillos, "thirty days."

Avoid Rheumatism

sult of a deceased action of the kidneys which results in an accum ulation of Urio Acid in the blood.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN.

Correspondence

Lovells Locals.

To Mr and Mrs Pagenfor Wednesday, December 25th, a fine baby boy.

Mrs. Husted and Martha Stilwag relatives here.

Al Burnside and family returned on Friday from Bay City, where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Owen en joyed Christmas at the home of Holger Schmidt in Grayling.

Jos. Kennedy and family, accompanied by Julia McCormick are apend- | Higgins. ing the holidays in Detroit.

Mrs. Lozo and Son Guy spent several days of the past week with friends last week.

Holger Schmidt, with two sons and Mrs. Lotta Coleman, spent Tuesday forenoon with Mr. and Mrs. George

The Christmas entertainment and Thanksgiving. tree given by the school, appears to Mr. T. D. Meddick's mother re-have been enjoyed very much by all-turned to her home in Ovid, N. Y. on

W. S. Brown made a business trip to Detroit on Thursday. They expect

to leave soon for the winter, C.F. Underhill and wife spent the holidays with Master Newell at their

Isnac Goodale spent Christmas with relatives in Grayling.

and it seems rather quiet here.

caller on Saturday forencon

E. S. Houghton with Mrs. H. and he children spont Christmas at the West Branch.

Verne and Fred Lee, who enjoyed Christmas at the parental home here, returned to Detroit where they have been employed for the past fev

Mr. Ira Johnson spent Christmas a the home of Miss Pearl Lalonde.

r.B. F. Slingerland and family lef recently for their new home in Frankenmuth, where Mr. S. has secured a position. They will be greatly missed by their friends here, and our best wishes go with them. E. S. Houghton-returned on-Frida

accompanied by his family, who are greatly refreshed after an extended visit of several weeks among relatives old friends and acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. March enter tained their daughter, Mrs. Griffith Cossar and family, of Roscommon, also Wm. Marsh, Jr., who is a studen at the Ferris Institute, over Christ-

Mr. Wm. McKnight, wife and three children, of Roscommon, enjoyed Christman at the home of her brother,

Miss Rug-Houghton, of Lewiston was a pleasant visitor at the March home, and of relatives in the village

on Tuesday and Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Avery are vis

iting relatives in St. Charles. TOMMY.

Persona iroubled with partial pa ralysis are often very much benefited by massaging the effected parts thoroughly when applying Chamber lain's Liniment. This liniment also rolleves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

Frederic Items.

No school till January 5, 1913.

Mrs. T. D. Meddick has returne

Miss Beulali Brown has been of

Geo. Horton is hauting cedar fo

Miss Clara Birch spent Xmas in Bay

City and Saginaw Prof. Kalahar and wife spent th

olidays at Merrill. The Catholics are holding services

Mrs. L. Gardner returned Cheboygan Wednesday.

George Young is finishing up the edar job for John Parker. Frank Ling is home on his yearly vacation. He is a navigator by trade.

the coal famine is over with, as there of West Branch, spent X-Mas with is plenty of coal on hand at \$5 per ton Mrs. N. Meagar entertained her sister and children, of Bay City-the past

> Emerson Terhune came home from his school in Deward to eat his Xmas

Miss Carrie White of Mackins spent Xmas with her aunt, Mrs. J. J.

his mother and brother of Pinconning

W. T. Lewis is lumbering in the southwest part of town. He can't remain idle.

Mrs. C. F. Kelley-Place returned from Boyne City where she spent

the Monday following Xmas. - Mrs. B. J. Callahan's plano, a Xmar present from her husband is of a colonial design and is a dandy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber enter tained about 45 guests at a party wack-aro last Saturday evening.

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Toledo, O., over Xmas.

Rev. Mosley gave an entertainment day evening. It was well attended bunches but it was thought heat to

ont Christmas at the were held a little early for Santa Jos. Roseveer near Clause, but the school teachers want-

Mrs. Chas. Craven and children left for Bay City Thursday 19th. Chas. ioined.her Tuesday, the 22nd and the went to Mt. Morris to eat their Xmas of the villages. In one village the lo- ture. We made elaborate anquiri dinner with his mother, They expect to visit at E. J. Brennan's in Detroit before they return.

If your children are subject to at tacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness Give Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy as soon as child becomes hoarse and the attack may ers. Adv.

-Beaver Creek Breezes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert 'Par-

ker, a daughter. Miss Pearl Folund is spending X mus with her sisters.

Arthur Parker, of Flint spent the Christmas holidays at the Parker

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Nemesius Nelson, Miss

Marie Parker and Miss A. J. Cox were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mortengen Xmas Day. Christmas eve, the scholars of the Beaver Creek school produced a little drama written especially for them by their teacher, Miss A. J. Cox.X The

characters were mostly taken from ancient-Greek-history. The following is the cast of characters: RESIDENTS OF PLANET JUPITER Fern Hanna-Hera.

Tille Moon-Zeus.

Ethel Mahorter-Ariel. Lillian Mortenson—Artemus Anna Parker-Aphrodite. Clarence Mortenson-Acolis. Claude Parker-Apollo. Edgar Mahorter-Ares. Donald Hanna-Dronysun. Percy Failing-Poseidon.

RESIDENTS OF PLANET HARTH.

Howard Acnis -- Mau. Laura Moon-Wife of Man. Clarie Harker, Bessie Parker, Flor Moon, Frederic Belmore, Vernard

Hanna-Children of many The children are to be commended for the excellent work don and goo order kept during the evening.

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RISKED LIFE FOR SEEDS

Man Responsible for Starting Rubber Industry in India-Now-Living on Pension

Living on a pension in London is W. H. Wickham, the man responsible for the introduction of rubber trees in India at the risk of his life. He is said to have received from the promoters of the enterprise \$5,500 cash, the remainder being put out at interest to furnish him with a life in-East India, which was approached on the subject, took kindly to it, and sent Wickham to gather the seed of Para rubber tree in Brazil. Wickham lived in the jungles with the natives and won their confidence. Slowly he collected seeds until he had 75, 000 of them. He put them in bags and smuggled them aboard a ship, which was short of cargo and funds. The government of India stood all the costs. The seeds were cultiv cultivated in 2,000 Para plants developed, and these were sent to Ceylon for cultivation. That was the beginning of the rubber growing industry in India; and now millions of dollars are made annually from the rubber plantations in Ceylon, Malaya and other East Indian provinces. From Wickham's seeds much purer rubber was grown than Brazil had ever seen. He ran the risk of a ong term in prison for a Brazilian

TAXICAB SERVICE IN PANAMA

seeds from the country.

Will Run on Regular Schedule Between Colon and Panama and

Carry Mails Consul General Snyder, of Panama cession has been granted to Francisco Arias, Sr., for establishing a taxicat -automobile service on a regular sched ule in the cities of Panama and Colon and neighborhood where the condition Phil Bodin and wife entertained of the highways permits. The vehicles must carry mail matter from govern ment post offices along the route and give free transport to policemen. Au tobuses to accommodate eight persons are also to be operated. At least six taxicabs must be in service within a year, this number to be increased un-til, at the expiration of three years not less than twenty-five are in serv-ice. Mr. Arias is also authorized to establish a motor truck freight serv-

Europe's Largest Grapevine. What is said to be grapevine in Europe is to be seen in Scotland. Planted in 1832 in a mod fifteen feet, its glass house has now a root crop in his rotation to clear little crystal palace are still adding - Europe had learned the value of the to their inches, the latter having beet, and the northern continental na-been extended twenty-eight years ago. The 1912 yield numbered 2.075 from it and by using it in rotation

Hit by His Own Law.

There are worse perils than wild sugar unimals in Central Africa, says one who has just returned. Among the sons to contribute beet seed to begin natives there are terrible diseases.

The contribute beet seed to begin investigations, and we found that the investigations, and we found that the contribute beet seed to begin investigations, and we found that the contribute beet seed to begin investigations, and we found that the Some of them are lepers; and sleep two northern tiers of states had the ing sickness has laid a hold on many most favorable conditions for beet cut fering from the sickness were to be beets sent back to us for testing taken out into the bush and left there. but the people had carried out so many of their relations that they refused to take any more. A few days later the medicine man of the tribe diagnosed that the chief himself had the disease, and immediately the ruler annulled his law so that he could be kept in his own hut.

Balkan Ballads Are Long.

In the Balkan countries the ballad makers have certainly been at least as important as the makers of laws. Servia's national ballads, commemorating the glories of the Servian Emperor Dushan, the fatal battle of Kossovo, and the legendary exploits of the hero Marko Kralyevich and his horse Sharats, are of Homeric proportions, and, sung to the accompaniment of a guitar with cords of horsehair talls, have kept national feeling warm for centuries, in recent years the Servian Chris Johnson is spending his two government published a popular edition. In Macedonia, Sir Charles Ellottorek's vacation at the home of his heard, a schoolboy recite a Bulgarian poem which took an hour and a quaracter, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

WHY NOT MAKE

Would Save \$100,000,000 Yearly, Says Secretary Wilson.

SUGAR BEETS THE REMEDY.

One State, Declares the Secretary of Agriculture, to Supply the Needs of the Whole Nation.

> By JAMES WILSON, Secretary of Agriculture.

One would think that we had enough sunshine and wind and rain in this country for all our needs, but at pres ent we are paying out to foreign na tions the good round sum of \$100,000, 000 each year for these things. Thi amount slips away from us for our annual importations of sugar, which comes simply from the carbon dioxide why we should not save this amount for our own people, our farmers and laborers, and so on. We could grov enough sugar beets in a single state to upply the needs of the entire natio I hope some day we shall grow all'the sugar we need right here at home. But at present we are paying this enormous sum each year to the cane producer in the tropics, employing the cheapest la-

bor under a foreign flag. When I first chtered the cabinet a Secretary of Agriculture under President McKinley in 1897 I had been connected with the Iowa State Agricul



JAMES WILSON there we had made experiments which taught us the great value of the sugar beet not only for its sugar, but as an aid to the other crops and in its by

products as a food for the stock. We made experiments with all sorts of root crops-potatoes, sugar beets turnips, and so on-to ascertain which would be the most profitable for the Iowa farmers and dairymen. We had a large herd of dairy cows, and we tested these different vegetables found that we could not get good results from turnips, potatoes and cabbages because of a deleterious butter. The importance of this is, it asuring only the fact that the farmer needs to use grown to large proportions, the outer the ground. The cultivation required branches being some eighty feet off by such a crop improves the yield of the main stem, and both vine and its all succeeding crops.

and apparently everyone enjoyed it. allow only 500 of them to mature, surprisingly big yields per acro. But

Our Xmas exercises were fine. They have a delicious flavor and are

of the Black Hamburg variety.

cal chief had given orders that all suf- sent seed in all directions and had the At the same time we started en

couraging beet growing in the north we began to stimulate the growing of rice in the south. And I anticipated be growing enough of each of these as is consumed in the United States, the best crop furnishes only a small proportion of our sugar. It is more

over 40 per cent. The beet tops brough \$3 an acre, amounting to \$1,358,478 the pulp (left after the sugar is ex tracted from the beets) was worth \$3.633.108 and the molasses, a by the total value of the crop was ove

\$70,000,000 There is no more profitable crop that

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2 MALLAROUND

then rolled in sugar are a pleasing change from dates stuffed with nuts.

If a curtain or portiere pole is rubbed with hard soap before being put up the draperies will slip on cas-

Dates and figs out in small pieces and served with plenty of sugar make a tasty accompaniment to a dish of rice boiled in milk.

Cheese may be kept soft and good

for a long time if wrapped in a cloth wrung out in vinegar and then wrapped again in dry cloth. Whole wheat or brown bread cut

into very thin slices and spread with unsalted butter is tasty served with oysters on the half shell. Strange as it may seem, beef may he kept for months if immersed in

sour milk. The lactic acid destroys the germs of putrefaction. Scraps of tollet soap should be saved and when half a cupful of so is on hand it is a good plan to make the

scraps into a scap jelly.

Use hot milk instead of cold when mashing potatoes and they will be Chicken fat is far better than but-

ter to use in making a white sauce when creaming chicken. Always lower the temperature the oven somewhat fifteen or twenty minutes after a roast has been placed

in it. This will insure that the juices be retained. On rainy days, when it becomes nec essary to dry clothes within doors, use your theoretical knowledge that heat rises and hang them as high up

Gooseberries and Cream

Pick of stems, thoroughly wash and arefully drain on a cloth a quart fresh, sound, large gooseberries; place on a dish, sprinkle—two—tablespoons powdered sugar over, lightly mix; whisk 1½ gills cream till well thickened but not quite to a froth, adding two tablesnoonfuls sugar: whick for a minute, pour over the gooseberries and serve.

Tea Ice Cream Boll a quart of milk and then pou it over one ounce of tea leaves; let steep covered for five minutes. Strain into a bowl over a caramel made of two ounces of sugar. Beat the yolks of eight eggs with one-half pound of powdered sugar; stir the milk into this mixture and place the whole over the fire, gently stirring until it thick-

The Circuit Court for the Co Crawford, in Chancery.

Jacob Katz, Trustee

E. J. Saltzman. Defendant. In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit court for the county of Crawford:

in chancery, made and entered on the above entitled cause. I, the subscriber a circuit commissioner of the county of Otsego, shall sell at public auction the front door of the court house is of Crawford, on the 20th day of Jan the great conservatory of Lord that affected the butter, but from uary, A. D. 1913, at 1 o'clock in the Breadalbane, at Killin, Loch Tay, sugar beets we got a fine quality of afternoon of that day, all those certain lands-situate and described at the Northwest quarter of the North east quarter of section twelve [12], in township twentysix north, of range

> ANTHONY MARSHALL Circuit Court Commissioner

four West, containing forty acres

Probata Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

idge of Probate In the matter of the estate of George

Ranger; deceased. Oscar Palmer, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described at private sale for the purpose of distribution.

sale for the purpose of distribution.

It is ordered, that the 17th day of January A. D., 1913, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said probate office; be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; and that all persons interested in said estate, appear before and copirt, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the

proportion of our sugar. It is more difficult to educate our farmers to beet raising. It is a more complicated form of activity.

Last year our sugar beet crop netted 55,455 tons of sugar, worth \$65,505,000. Of this the farmers received about \$20,350,000 for the beets, a fraction over 40 per cent. The beet tons because why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order; for three successive weeks previous to said day of ligaring; in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated is a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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Mrs. Brown of Cleo is spending the

Have an Ideal Warm Air furnace

The Langevin livery barn was put

chased last Tuesday by N. P. Olson.

Mr. Olson expects to use it as a

1/Little Alton- and Ruth Becker, of

of their grandmother, Mrs. Emma

ten farm, owned by Miss Laura Lon

their respective homes in time to get

southern part of this township were

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Freeman of Ypsilanti, who were visiting here.

the Masonic lodge rooms last Friday.

been installed, the new master, Geo.

Mahon, in a well prepared speech pre-

retiring master James J. Collen with

The blazing of some trees at the

school yard evidently is the work of

most sound spanking for knowing so

to know the wrong of Injuring shade

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S.

Jesse Schoonover and wife of this ci

a very fine past master's jewel-

Mrs. C. F. Green.

installed by F R. Doct

ing the great lakes.

to work the next day.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, IJAN, 2

Local and Neighborhood News.

Have courage to start right and The lumber camps are all "holler lug" for snow.

Mrs. Frank Tetu is visiting in Bay Instance of They are perfect. City this week.

Hall to the new governor of Michigan and our new legislature.

Mrs. Geo. Belauger and baby are spending New Year in Bay City. Mrs. David Kneeth returned last

week from a visit with friends in

while you have the money in your pocket. Mrs. C. A. Canfield entertained her to Los angeles.

Parcels post went into effect yesterday, January 1st. Earl McMann. was take advantage of

Miss-Bertha Woodburn is entertain ing her friend, Miss Ada Little, of De-

N. Michelson shipped a car load of hogs to Buffalo from their farm at Houghton lake.

Miss Irene Lesperance of Gaylord,

parents and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Smith entertained don. Mf. and Mrs. Dell Smith entertained don. The papers for the transfer their two sons and families Xmas, it were executed far esday. being a family reunion.

home of Mrs. George McCullough Branch, last Friday night. The guests Friday afternoon, Jan. 3.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Parker, at Beaver

Creek, tast Monday December 23. The Mail-Telegram, published at in Grayling and spent the day visiting 410, has made some noticeable im-relatives and meeting their consins,

provements in their paper of late. There was a new years dance at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corwin. south of the city, last Tuesday night, born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Hatch on subject: Miss Mary Jorgenson was a little

severe attack of sickness the past Miss Lillie McLeod arrived from

McGleod and friends.

Miss Signa Elierson returned to her tion. All members should be present. the first of the week to finish packing

school at Eldorado, Monday morning after spending Christmas here. Her school closes the last of January.

parsonage Friday afternoon, lunch have to sell and look over our bargains vesterday for their home in Lansing, keep in touch with home affairs. The will be served by Mrs. A. A. Ellis- when you want to buy. Store on South where Mr. Langevin has entered the price is \$1.50 a year. In return we worth and Mrs. V. J. Hufton

The person who accidently exchanged gloves with Mrs. J. Goudrow while in chapel at Mercy hospital Xuis morning will please call at her home and exchange again.

Several drunks, who imbibed too sented in behalf of the lodge members, freely at Christmas time, where brought before justice Mahon, who being in a lenient mood, discharged them on suspended sentence. The changes in our sounty officials some unsophisticated youth and his.

on New Years day were but small in parents should give "his honor" number. O. Palmer is now Prosecuting attorney to succeed E. G. Walton, whose term expired yesterday. C. W. Hewitt, Robert Ziebell, A

Anderson and Claude Gilson got the large sack of flour, which was on exhi- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeland enbition in H. Petersen's grocery win- tertained their children and their famdow, it weighing 406% pounds.

In justice Mahon's court on Friday last Fred Foot, of Gaylord, was comlast Fred Foot, of Gaylord, was committed for trial, to next term of cirduit court of Crawford county, on the
charge of having committed adultery,
Jesse Schoonover and wife, of this cir-

The larceny charge against John ty: Mr. Yost and Mr. Goodell, of Lo-Dolan was tried in Justice Mahon's veils; and Miss Blanche Goodell, of court last Monday, before a jury, and Lapeer. there not being sufficient evidence to dent of Grayling died yesterday aftersecure a conviction.

There was a large attendance at the C. B. Johnson, He was 80 years Social club New Year party Tuesday old and had been in feeble health in light. The rooms were in holiday at for some time. The remains were die and look pretty. A pumber of taken to Manistee this afternoon for guests from our of the city were pres-burial. He was the father of Mrs. G. The merry crowd danced till well ter Johnson of Gaylord. There are along into the new year. Walton's also two sons, whose homes are in prohestra furnished excellent music. Manistee.

Miss Francelia Wingard left Tuesday pight for Detroit.

Miss Ethel Trombly is home from

Wanted-A new milch cow at once JULIUS NELSON. Have a courage to perfer comfort and propriety to fashion in all things.

Adolph Olson returned to Detroit on of five columns each. It is nicely Leo Bibbins of the M. A. C. is visit-

ing with friends here and discussing Mrs, Harvey Wheeler and baby

Kieth are spending the holldays at the home of her mother in Standish.

Now is the chance to buy Edisor wax 50c records for 31c, as I am clos ing out this line.
C. J. HATHAWAY.

Have courage to speak to a friend in a "seedy', coat, even through you are in company with a man richly at-

Mrs. Aifred Hughes is entertaining her friends, the Misses Lillian Donnelly and Mary Carroll, of Bay City this

Carl Sorenson went to Betroit Sat rday night and returned Tuesday the expects to work in Olaf Soreuson & Sons' store.

The Burton House will continue O. Milnes, who succeds her husband who passed away last Friday, - Every one wishes her greatest success.

Lost in Grayling-A pocket book containing a gold watch and a small holidays at the home of her daughter, amount of money, by a deaf and dumb girl, Sunday, December 22. Watch valued at \$25 dollars. Finder please notify this office.

services was held at the M. E. and Grayling. chirch, when Holy Communion-was A large number of friends and citi Johannesburg are visiting at the home

Arrangements for the grand concert of the Grayling Citizens band are bout complete. It will be held in states that he and his sister were the opera house on Tuesday evening. about to leave Denver and were going be published in this paper next week. grand ball. Music by full orchestra. have the sympathy of those in this

land located in Roscommon and Mis-Fred Barber, son of Frank Barber, township during the holidays .- Mr. Barber is a sailor on the Chilia, sailwhich will be shipped to the company's mills at Michelson to be sawed Albert Charron, of Maple Porest has have begun. purchased the farm known as the Pat-

The Christmas services at the M. P. everybody was made happy with here was a social party held af the home of Mrs. Henry Punck, of South wish to thank the citizens of Grayling for their liberal donations to the all had a merry time, and reached church and for the Christmas, funds, COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Sweeney, Supt. S. S.

coming to Grayling on Wednesday, in the opera house on "Guarding a City's health." The people of this community are fortunate in having a This reported that there was a baby a chance to hear Dr. Keefer on this December 8, at Flints. The baby's that is practical and every person, name is Helen Alouise. Mrs. Hatfield who possibly can should be sure and of Frederic, mother of Mrs. Hatch was attend. Our local physicians highly of Frederic, mother of Mrs. Flatch was attend. Our local physicians highly to Old Nassau. It is so fearfully and endorse this enterprise and through wonderfully marked with figures that Companion Court Grayling, No. 652 their efforts and the O. M. C. O. R. O. Dean Fine once explained to a visitor. in Plint to welcome the newcomer. endorse this enterprise and through has moved to the I. O. O. F. hall. Medical association and the American

be installation of officers and initia-Second Hand Furniture. We have their household goods which were opened a second hand furniture busi- shipped Tuesday morning. Mr. Lau-The Ladies Aid meets at the M. E. furniture, Let us know what you Langevin and daugher Elizabeth left this paper There was installation of officers at Grayling has lost some of her best loved citizens. Mr. Langevin has always been honored in business and night. After the new officers had socially all three will be greatly missed in a number of different circles. They leave with the best wishes of our peo

> O. M. descrening was largly attended, a number of out of town guests being present. The ball room was ayly attired in evergreens and Moose banners and umbrellas of red and blue. About midnight a sumptuous little. Any child old enough to use supper was served by the Maccabee ladies. Mr. Ambrose Mielstrup pleased the dancers by a vocal solo during the evening. Joe Morrow, head organizer of the Moose lodge said a few words concerning the Moose lodge ilies Xmas, it being a family reunion and ended by wishing everyone a hapby and prosperous New Year. Every H. Barger and five children, of Flint; on e reports having a very enjoyable

> > How many of our school children's parents ever visit the school or even them on the street? How many know what they are studying or how they are progressing? . Is there any of you who have a building to make or a tence to build; a dress to make, house to paint or what ever the job may be that say to the one you have employed: "Here are the tools and the materials, go ahead and suit yourself and it will doling-with your children / You asy by your actions: "Here is my child with its books, paper and pencil, I have furnished material and tools, educate him as you like."

Mrs. C. J. Hathaway who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks is slightly improving.

The town of Ewen is fortunate in having a new newspaper. It is called the Cloverland Press, has eight pages printed and starts out well supported with advertising, the initial number containing nearly thirty columns out of a total of forty columns. -W. J. Mc-Queen formerly of Lewiston is editor and W. N. Phail manager. Ewen is a town of about 800 inhabitants, surrounded by a good farming country We wish for the founders, the great est success. The town of Ewen will be supported just in proportion to the amount of support they give this new interprise, which we hope will be goo

Orlando Milnes.

Orlando Milens, landlord of the Burton house was laid low by a stroke of Tuesday night, which caused his death

last Friday night; Mr. Milneshad been about his busi-Mess as daugh prior to his stroke and it can hardly be be realized that his familiar form will no longer be seen upou our streets. He was always agreeable and congenial and was ever to b thrive under the management of Mrs. depended upon when it came to public matters. Mr. Milnes had a lot of friends and his absence will be keenly felt by our citizens in general.

He was sixty-three years of age a the time of his death, having been orn May 15, 1849 in Jamestown, Indiana He came to Michigan 33 years ago last March, and to Grayling, the first time, about 20 years ago. He had been in the hotel business in Fred-Tuesday, New Years eve, a midnight eric, Lewiston, Gaylord, Vanderbill

administered by the pastor and the zens paid their last respects to the roll call placed for those who wish to deceased at the home last Monday afbecome church members for the new ternoon. Interment was at Elimwood cemetery, the services being conduct ed by the Rev. V. J. Hufton, of the M. E. church.

Besides the widow there remains lanuary 14, a complete program will the loss of a kind husband and father.

Card of Thanks.

ielghbors for their map kindness and words of sympathy dur-Logging operations ing the siness and death of our hus-

Troubles With Sun Dials.

Sun dials are picturesque objects, but when exactitude is required, that is, scientific exactitude, they are difficult things to adjust. Columbia university is having trouble with a sun Guy I, Keefer, M. D. of Detroit is feet in diameter. When the ball was completed it was found to be a little too small, and now the brass plate on which it rests has to be engraved all over again to fit the ball's dimensions.

Princeton's Wonder.

In Princeton they have a sun dial one of an English university whose Bay City Tuesday and is spending Meetings will be the 2d and 4th Thurs- Medical association we are offered to Princeton who could tell the time by the holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. days of every month. Jan. 9th will this lecture.

> ness and will buy and sell second hand govin left Tuesday, night and Mrs. this county to become a subscriber to Side. Phone 62. P. E. JOHNSON: | lumber business: In the leaving of will give you 52 copies of good clean into the buttered bag. Bake in a Oct. 31 tf | Mr. and Mrs. Langevin and daughter reading—full of news that you can't oven for twenty to thirty minutes. find in daily papers, and clean enough for any member of the family to read We'll do our best to please you during the coming year. Start right for 1913.

The Mocker.
"I understand you are on the outs with Binks, Dubbleigh," said Jorrocks, "I am that!" returned Lubbleigh, with fervor. "No more Bluks for me. Last Sunday when my new car lay in the ditch I asked Binks to see if he couldn't find somebody or comething to pull it out, and the blistering idiot offered me a corkscrew."—Harper's

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he the senior partner af the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and state aforeum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that can not cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

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of earth
Is, the smile that comes through tears.

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Bags.-Wash the tomatoes, lay them in greased paper bags. It is nice to allow a bag for each tomato and serve them in the bag. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. They should be tender, without being broken. The flavor of tomatoes baked

worth trying. number of medium-sized onions for the meal, put them into cold water, drain and, when cold, remove the centers Fill the onions with a savory stuffing or chopped ham, or nuts or bits of sau-sage; anything that will make a sturfing of sufficient flavor. Place in a buttered bag with a little water and butter, and bake for three-quarters of hot vegetable dish, sprinkle with sal and pepper and serve with the sauce from the bag poured around them.

Baked Potatoes.-Parboil for ter minutes a sufficient amount of potatoes for the family, then place in a buttered paper bag with a few table spoonfuls of butter. Bake for half-ar with parsley and serve from the bag placed on a platter. Salt should be added to the potatoes before putting them in the bag. The flavor of pota-toes baked in this manner is really surprising to those who have never eaten them.

A fish steak may be stuffed and laid

in a paper bag and baked, making a most elegant disb.

cooked in a paper bag, would never be recognized as the same dish which we so often serve on our tables. Lay the bacon in the bag, and on these pieces of calf's liver, which have been well scalded in boiling water, season and fold the bag; lay on the rack in a hot oven and bake for twenty minutes or until the bag is a golden brown. Slide the bag off on a hot platter and carry to the table before opening.

Pigeons, squabs and small gan delicious baked in paper bags. Stuff wild duck, after parboiling, with a bunch of celery or an onion, and put into the buttered bag. Bake in a hot

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As the Caravan Was Passing Site Screamed.

versation, dwindled-down-to-a-query

No. thanks; I am getting along

corge joined Ryanne's audience.

It averages about nine cards to the

"Can I do anything for you?"

ay," he commented .--

Ryanne furned over an ace. fifteen minutes went by. In the several attempts he had failed to score

"I was thinking what I'd do club-steak just about new."
Ryanne stared beyond the lire.
club-steak. Grilled musirooms."

"Sance Bordelaise. Artichokes."

"No. Asparagus, vinaigrette."
"What's the matter with endives?"

"That's so. Well, asparagus with

Grilled sweets, coffee, Benedictine,

with!" Ryanne, with a sudden change

George ducked. He and the boys

George put a hand reluctantly into his pocket. He brought forth, with ex-

treme gentleness, a cigar, the wrapper

of which was broken in many places.
"I've saved this for days," he said.

"You're a' good fellow, Jones, and

And for an hour or more they sol-

By judicious inquiries George ascer-tained that the trip to Bagdad, barr-

With his pen-knife he.

"It's the last we've got."

Ryanne.

SYNOPSIS.

George Pereleal Alexanon Jones vice-president of the Metropolitan Oriental Rug, company of New York, thirsting for gromance, is in Cairo on a bisiness trip. Horace Ryanne arrives at the hotel in Cairo with a carefully guarded bundle. Ryanne sells Jones the famous boly Yhi-ordes rug Which hel admits having stolen from a pasha at Bagdad. Jones meets Major Calahan and later is introduced to Portune Chedsovo by a woman to whom he had loaned 159 pounds at Monte Carlo 2002 months proviously, and who turns Major Calahan and Same and the con-bent months proviously, and who turns he had loaned 15 pounds at Monte, Carlot Some months prevously, and who turns out to be Fortune's nather. Jones takes, Mrs. Chedaya, and Fortune's nather. Jones takes, Mrs. Chedaya, and Fortune's to Jones the month of the Chedaya of Fortune to Jones the Mrs. Chedaya of the Mrs. Chedaya the Mrs. Chedaya, he may be the Mrs. Chedaya, the Mrs. Chedaya, the Mrs. Chedaya, he may the Mrs. Chedaya the Mrs. Chedaya, he may be the Mrs. Chedaya the Mrs. Chedaya, he may be the Mrs. Chedaya the Mrs. Chedaya, he may be the Mrs. Chedaya the M and cigars." and unconscious. Issues the continue in captivity reveals to him the fact, that Mainmed-intends to right vengenance on him through the girl. Fortune acknowledges that she stole the rug from Jones room. She offers to return it to Mahomed if he will free all three of them. Malomed agrees to liberate Fortune and one of the men in return for the rug. A courterly sent to the fortune and one of the men in return for the rug. A courterly sent to the fortune and the men to the rug. The return with the fortune and the men and the fortune with the fortune and the fortune with the fortune and the fortune with the fortune Jord B. Sont to Cairo for the risk DMF virtual Williams with the profession with the transfer of the risk of the transfer of t

CHAPTER XV .- (Continued.) it found the captives untalkative. The you know, refuse a pull at the water girl and the two men sat moodly pipe; deflies em, they say Funny about the free Fatigue had dulled their bodies and hopelessness, their minds. The men were ragged now "I always carry a pipe but I lost it unkempt; a stubble of beard covered in the shuffle. I never looked upon their faces, gaunt yet burned. George smoking as a bad habit. I suppose had lost his remaining pump, and as it's because I was never caught posential by stockings were now full of holes, without it. And it is a bad habit, he had in the last filcker of personal since II kinceks up at chap this way pride, weinig about them some cast for the lack of it. Where do you get off cloths he had found. There was not enough water for ablutions; there emnly discussed the cooking here and ves scarcely enough to assuage thirst . By and by, Ryanno, without turning there upon the face of the globe. his head, spoke to George. "You say you nuestioned the courier?"

"He says he showed the note to no

"And so no one will try to find us?"

"No."\
Ryanno had asked these questions ting to give him his rations unless he

a dozen times and George had always asked for them, or walking over the given the same answers.

easts showed signs of distress. And the worst of it was, Mahomed was not quite sive of his route. Fortunate-ly, they found the well. They drank them. they found the well. They drank But into the blood of the two men there crept a petty irritability. They Ryanne, who, had discovered a pack cards in his pocket, played patience often did not speak. Fortune alone was the base of the did not speak. like mad people:

of cards in his pocket, played patience of the did not speak. Fortune alone upon a spot smoothed level with his seemed mild and gentle. Mahomed, upon a spot smoothed level with his seemed mild and gentle. Mahomed, hand, He became absorbed in the game; and the boys gathered round lim curiously. Whenever he succeed his urning out the fifty two cards, he would smile and rub his hands to gether. The boys at length considered him ambalanced mentally, and in consequence looked upon him as a without appreciating it, that momen mearhoty man.

Between Fortune and George con- all much unpleasantness.

green of growing things had soothed one of the best of them. He tried to dreary, profitless sands, and their spirits would have gone under completely. This casts was close to the regula camel-way, there being a larger casis some twenty-odd miles to the north But Mahomed felt safe at this distance: and decided to freshen up the caravan by a two-days' rest.

George immediately began to show Fortune little attentions. He fixed Ger saddle-bags, spread out her blanket, dosceut shell into the fire. "But, after-brought her some ripe dates of his all, she's lucky; it's a bad thing to own picking insisted upon going to have a heart. Percival, a bad thing. own picking, insisted upon going to have a heart. Percival, a bad thingthe well and drawing the water she
Some one is sure to come along and
was to drink. And oh! how sweet and
cool that water was, after the gritty
flat liquid they had been drinking.

The poor little gir!!"
The poor little gir!! tionce to watch them. There was "But wha more self-abnegation than bitterness evasively." In his eyes. Why not?, if Portune to firmed to her mother, sooner or later the thunderbolt would full. Far better hat she should fall in love with Jones han to go back to the overhanging hadow. A smile lifted the corners of his lips, a sad smile. Percival didn't look the part of a hero. His coat was look the part of a nero. The cont was exclusely, split inder the arms and across the shoulders; his trousers were ragged, and he walked in his cloth pads like a man who had gout

in both feet. A beard covered his face, and the bare spots were blistered icely."

To-night she retired early, and and-peeling. But-there-was-youth-in Percival's eyes and youth in his heart, and surely the youth in hers must some day respond. She would know that crt likelf had encompassed the two days self-years and not crush him; that then in the cars the sittler of the

> cun! Round the fire that night, the camelboys got out their tom toms and reeds, gether. . not the eeric music affected the white people hauntingly and mysteriously. people hauntingly and mysteriously.
>
> For thousands of years, the high and low notes of the drums thollow earth you were aslean in the tent."
>
> Cal jars of large gourds covered with coat-skin at one end) and the thin me. goat-skin at one end) and the thin, me

tallic wail of the reeds had echoed across the deserts, unchanged. "And a magnum of '1900' to start off Fortune always, remembered that night. Wrapped in her blanket, she mood, scooped up the cards and light. Wrapped in action the circle, and laim down just outside the circle, and had fallen into a doze. When the dung thoris at George's head, "Do you had lain down just outside and had fallen into a doze. music stopped and the how music stopped and the boys left the prisoners to themselves, George and

gathered in the fluttering paste-boards. Ryanne talked.

"You're right, Percival." Ryanne ad. "I never forget faces." mitted humbly. It will not hurt us George, to talk out loud, and we are all brood "No?

Ing too much. I am crazy loss the want of tobacco. I'd trace the best dinner I was in doubt at first, but not now "ever cooked for a decent cigar."

George put a hand reluctantly into the notel."

"I never met, you till that night at first, but not now "the notel." ing too much. .I am crazy for the want

"That's true. But you are Horace Wadsworth, all the same, the son of the millionaire banker, the man I used

You still think I'm that cha "I am sure of it. The first inc

you gave yourself away."
"What did I say?" anxiously. "You're a good fellow Jones, and "What did 1 say inhabitation live turned you a shabby trick i "You mumbled foot ball phrases" shart forget this bit of tobacco." Ah!" Ryanna was vasily refleved

The boys. He seemed to be thinking.

"Do you persist in denying it?" "I might deny it, but I shan't. Horace Wadsworth, all right. Fortune knows something about that chapter, but not all. Strikes you odd, ch?" con-

"You took some money from the sponse in her. "Well-bank, I think they said." that necklace through "Right-O! Wine, Percival; cards,

"Right:O! Wine Percival; cards, wine and other things. Advice and warning went into one car and out of the other. Always so, ch? You have leard of my brother, I dare say Woll. he wouldn't lend me two stamps were fained that, would take fully thirty: I to will be days. The daily journeys pro- and collect my remains. Beautiful mis- ceeded ineventfully. Mulomed main- tory! Twe been doing some tall think tained a facture grimness. If he ing these lonely nights. Only the limit of Ryanne at all, it was in straight and narrow way pays. He I get back, if I ever do, it's a new leaf for mine. Neither wine nor cards rot

cards spread out upon the sand women."

Up and away at dawn, for they must reach the well-that night. It was a he been alone, he would have broken it glowed.

terrible day for them all. Even the loose against Mahomed; but he "Who is Mrs. Chedsoye". George thought of the others, and restrained finally began anew. himself—some consideration was due. "First, how did y

"First, how did you chance to make her acquaintance?"

er acquaintance?"
"Some years ago, at Monte Carlo."
"And she borrowed a hundred and

fifty pounds of you,"
"Who told you that?" quickly.
"She did. She paid you back."

"And she hadn't intended to. You poor innocenti" "Why do you call me that?" "To lend money at Monte Carlo to a woman whose name you did not know said.
at the time! Green, green as a paddy He
field! I'll tell you who sho is, because "7

By the twentieth day, the caravan | glers of the age; jawels and rare laces was far into the Arabian desert, and And never once has the secret-service early in the afternoon, they came upon a beautiful easis, nestling like an the Major, assists her when he isn't semerald in a plaque of gold. So many days had passed since the beloved games of chance. He's a card-sharp, green of growing things had soothed their inflamed eyes, that the sight of teach me, but 'I never could cheat a this haven cheered them all mightly.

Once under the shade of the palms, moves, but waits for the quarry to ofthe trio picked up heart. Fortune sang a little, Goorge told a funny story, and been wondering and wondering, but Ryanne wanted to know if they she never succeeded in finding out the wouldn't take a hand af euchre. In truth, Brother and sister have made deed, that oasis was the turning point a handsome living and many a time I of the crisis. Another week upon the trave helped them out. There; you drearly profitless and a match their said.

have helped them out. There: you have me, in the ring, too, But who cares? The father, so I understand, married Fortune's mother for love; she married him for his money, and he hadn't any Drink and despair dis patched him quickly enough. She is a remarkable woman, and if she had a heart; she would be the greatest of them all. She has as much heart as this beetle," as he flipped the green tri-

"What do you mean by that?" "Why did Mrs. Chedsove pay me back, when her original intention had

been not to pay ne?"

You'll find all that waitten in the book of late, as Mahomed would say More, I cannot tell you."

"Well, that phrase expresses it." They both heard the sound For-tune, her face white and drawn, speed immediately behind them.

CHAPTER XVI.

Mahomed Rides Alone

Accessive the promise of safety could not make bittle palm-leaves against one and beave and honest. She would other and the crackle of the fire were and brave and honest. She would chore and the crackle of the fire were and brave and honest. She would consider that specifies wonder and brave and honest. She would know in twenty days what it takes the promise of safety could not make bittle palm-leaves against one and brave and honest. She would consider that specifies wonder across woman twenty days what it takes the promise with that specifies wonder across woman twenty years to learn. Of men who had come upexpectedly out?"

I by her. Ryange of the fire again winhing glow of the fire upon one side of her leads to the fire upon one side of the fire upon one side Ished, stretched himself upon the and the pallor of moonshine upon the ground. Oh, the bitter cup, the bitter other, she did indeed resemble man's conception of the spiritual, Ryanne was first to pull himself to

. Fortune, I am sorry; God knows

"Yes." Ryanne looked away.
"I had not quite expected this: the daughter of a thief." "Oh, come now; don't look at it

that way. Smuggling is altogether a different thing," protested Ryanne. (Women were uncertain; here she was, apparently the least agitated of three.) "Why, hundreds of men and women who regularly go to church, think nothing of beating. Uncle Sam out-of-a few dollars. Here's Jeorge.
"No? That's a gift."
"And I have never forgotten yours."
"And I have never forgotten yours."
"The same out-of a series would have ried to smuggle in that rug. Isn't

"Of course!" cried George eagerly, hough scafeely knowing what he said. "I'd have done it." "And-you-wouldn't call Percival a

thief," with a forced laugh, "It's like this, Fortune. Thele Sam wants altogether too much rake off. He doesn't tre dent: and so we even up the matter by trying to bent him. Scruples? Rot!" "It is seculling," with quiet convi-

"It i n't, either. Listen to me. Sup pose I purchase a pearl neckince in Rome, and pay five-thousaind for it. Un Je Sam will bor it up the value more than one-half. And what for? through Ryanne, from in his voice. To protect infant industries? Bally
"Every opportunity in the world; and rot! We don't make pearls in the yet, here I am. How much do you States; our oysters aren't educated up a sort. If you go out into the world I am going to the tent. I am fired know, I wonder?"

10. It." His flippa: / found no ret alone there will be no protection.

like flippa: / found no re- alone, there will be no protection; and And I am not so brave as you think-tu her. "Well, suppose I get you will find that men are wolves I am." customs generally, and that the sport of the without paying the duty. I make chase is a woman. Must in make it twenty-five hundred or so. And no plainer?" "I understand," her chin once more tout.

resolute, "I shall become a clerk in body is 1 :rt. That's all your mother does."

"It is stealing," she reiterated. How wan she looked! thought George.

"How can you make that stealing? Ryanne was provoked.

"The law puts a duty upon such things; if you do not pay it, you steal. Oh, Horace, don't waste your time In specious arguments." She made a gesture, weariness personified. "It is stealing; all the arguments in the world can not change it into anything else. And how about my uncle who fleeces the lambs at cards, and how about my mother who knows and permits 11?". Ryanne had no plausible argument

to offer against these queries.
"Is not my uncle a thief, and is not my mother an abettor? I do not know of unything so vile." Her figure grew less creef. To George's eyes, dimmed less creet. To George's eyes, dimmed by the reflecting misery in hers, she drooped, as a flower exposed to sudlen cold. "I think the thief in the night much lionester than one who cheats at cards. A card-sharp; did you not call it that? Don't lie, Hor ace; it will only make me sad."

"I shan't lie any more, Fortune. All that you believe is true; and I would to God that it were otherwise. And I've been a partner in many of their exploits. But not at cards, Fortune: not at cards. I'm not that kind of a

cheat.*
"Thank you. I should have known some time, and perhaps only half a his feet and selzed her by the hands, truth. Now I know all there is to boyishly.

know." She held her hands out be: "Fortune, Ryanne is right. I've fore her and studied them. "I shallnever go back."
"Good Lord! Fortune, you must.

You'd be as helpless as a babe. Wha ould you do without money and comfore?

little then as she spoke.
"My dear Fortune," said Ryanne

over thought how beautiful you are? them? Why, t. No. I don't helicve you have. Some ancestor of your father's has been je. love you as Incarnated in you. You are without vanity and dishonesty; and I have Ryanne turne found for the service of the found-Inat these usually go together Well, at Mentone you had a little ex-You were under

a shop. Perhaps I can teach, or be-come a nurse. Whatever I do, I shall never go back to Mentone, And all men are not bad. You're not all bad yourself, Horace; and so far as I am concerned, I believe I might trust you naywhere."

"And God knows you could!" genu-

"And God knows you could!" genuinely. "But I can't help you. If I had a sister or a woman relative, I a bit of creps on his whip and could send you to her. But I have no one but my brother, and he's a worse.

Pall Mail Gazette. one but my brother, and he's a worse scoundrel than I am. I at least work out in the open. He transacts his villainies behind closed doors."

villainies behind closed doors."

George listened, sitting as motionless as a Buddhist idol. Why couldn't
he think of something? Why couldn't
he come to the ald of the woman he
loved in this her hour of trial? A fine lover, forsooth! To sit there like a yokel, stupidly! Could he offer to lend her money? A thousand times, no! And he could not ask her to marry him; it would not have been fair to either. She would have misunderstood, she would have seen not love but pity, and refused him. Nelther she nor Ryanne suffered more in spirit than he did at that moment.
"Jones, for God's sake, wake up and

suggest something! You know lots of decent people. Can't you think of some one? But for this call George might have

continued to grope in darkness. In-stantly he saw a way. He jumped to found a way. Mr. Mertimer, the pres-ident of my firm, is an old man, kindly

and lovable. He and his wife are childless. They'll take you. 'Why, it's as easy as talking."

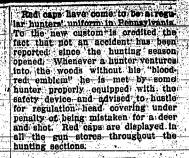
She leaned back against the draw-

sne leaned back against the draw-ing of his hands. She was afraid that will be boitest. Bread at Mentone in his eagerness he was going to take would choke his; wild she choked a her in his arms. She wondered why of a sudden she had become so weak "I'll cable the moment we reach calling into life that persuasive port," he said, us if reaching port unsaveetness which upon occasions he der the existing conditions was a could put into his tones, "have you thing quite possible. "Will you go to the called and he had a chance to escape."

No, I don't believe you have Some of the called the moment we reach real run after real wild game, must have laughed the laugh of Mon. Rev. have laughed the laugh of Mon. Rev. and when the dogs were sternly recalled and he had a chance to escape. The called and he had a chance to escape.

ery care in the world. And they will ... as you ought to Ryanne turned away his head. Fortune was too deeply absorbed by her misery to note how near George had come to committing himself.

protection then; protection it was of "Thank you, Mr. Jones; thank you.



Farm Wagon Funerall.

The Essex squire who has been carled to his buriall in a farm wagon drawn by a farm wagon team perpetu ates a custom which still exists in other countries and is of very ancient origin. In typides the intimate connection that used to exist between the landlord of the soil and its ten ante. The wagon is not usually made

Uniform Uniform. In future all Australia's soldiers Will wear the same uniform, irrespective of the branch of the service they rep-resent. The only difference between the different corps will be found in the color of the hat-band: For instance, the Light Horse will have a white hatband; artillery, scarlet; infantry, green; engineers, dark blue; signal-ers, royal purple; intelligence. light medical, chocolate; veterinary, marcon and the automobile, brown.

Many New Yorkers Disappear. Between January 1 and October 1 this year the police were asked to and 766 women resi dents of New York who had disappeared from their homes. At the end of the period-457—men—and 211—of the comen were still unaccounted for While these New Yorkers were stray ing from their accustomed paths th police were asked to watch for 579 men and 296 women from outside the

Fox Grossed the Anise Trail. The full grown red fox, whose trail crossed the units seed bag "datr," fol lowed by the Mendowbrook sports men, and took the hounds away from their undramatic social duties to a real run after real wild game, must

-Brooklyn Eagle. SEEING IS BELIEVING.



Stella Lite-Do you believe in the

upernaturai? Irvington Boothlette-No; I never aw a super natural.

THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF

AND FALLING HAIR To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following speclal treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura ointment into the parting with a hit of soft flannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings about half an inch apar until the whole scalp has been treated, the purpose being to get the Cuticura-Ointthe hair. It is well to place a-light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The nextmorning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water, Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment

for women's hair.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston." Adv.

Surprised.

"I am going to bring my son up so that like George Washington he can 'I cannot tell a lie.' " to bring him up to follow in your footsteps?"

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Chart Methers In-Use For Over so v

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria The sting of defeat outlasts the

sweets of victory.

Fewer flowers, for, the dead and more for the living would help some.

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue. Adv.

It takes a sharp man to make a tool of a dull one.

PISO'S REMEDY Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. in time. Sold by Druggists FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Laugh Was on Professor

Interchange of Wit Closed the Controversy With the Honors More Than Even.

At the banquet given by the clasas assume the professor's attention the Y. M. G. A.. Department Secretary
Miller told a little story of his Oberlin college days.

It happened in the chemistry class and the professor had just asked Miller to define gravity. The somewhat hurrled definition contained the word pull," and this irritated the instructor. He declared there was no such energy in nature as pull. Whereupon Miller undertook to illustrate his definition by lifting a chair to the level of his chin and then thrusting it straight

"One is push; the other, pull," he

Here was the professor's chance. "I have long suspected," he said, "that Miller considers his chin the you're bound to learn sooner or later, "that Miller cons! She is one of the most adroit smug, center of gravity!"

The laugh that followed was loud and long, the professor leading, and then Miller subsided. \
But when the merriment died away a young woman in the front row

"I would like to ask a question?" re-said Yes, Miss Myers, what is it?" The young woman spoke up very clearly.

"I want to ask whether you would push or pull a radish?" And that closed the controversy.-Cleveland Plain Deeler. Knew She Was Tired.

Christy Mathewson, the pitcher, was praising the work of the baseball coach "Coaching has become a science," he said. "The coach is to the base

runners what the commander is to the soldiers on the battlefield, "And the coach does all this with his mouth. No wonder, then, he's take over an hout.".

considered rather loquacious, eh? He's always being accused of lo-quacity, you know. I've even heard him likened to Mrs. Tung. "'Wasn't your wife tired last eve-ning after such a hard day's shop-

"I shall tell you when we reach

port." And with that she fied to the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"But will you?

ping?" a friend once asked Mr. Tung.
"'Oh, very,' he replied. 'Why, she could hardly keep her mouth open.'"

One Benefit.
To top of an expensive education s

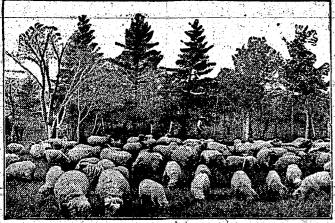
young married woman of no particular ability in any one line took a course at a dramatic school. She never attempt ed to secure an engagement, so one day a close and candid Friend of her husband asked what good all that training had done, anyhow.

\$300 you spent on Ethel's dramatic education has been practically thrown

"Oh, no, it hasn't," returned the husband mildly. "Her stage experience has taught her to dress in a hurry, Nowadays when I ask her to go an place with me she can change her clothes in ten minutes. It used to

EXPERIMENTS WITH ENSILAGE AS SHEEP FEED FOUND ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY

Good, Clean, Bright Article-May Be Used With Excellent Results, Either as Succulent Food for Breeding Ewes in Winter or as Efficient Roughage for Fattening.



A Profitable Mutton and Wool Flock.

obtained.

lent feed, i. e., silage, averaged nearly

favorably, and the silage ration was more economical.

Accurate data regarding the value

of silage in a ration for fattening sheep and lambs is scarce, but what

there is indicates that it is useful. As

far back as the early nineties the Michigan experiment station fed some

lambs on silage and other foodstuffs. The gist of their findings is to the

effect that a mixture of fodders com-

some comparative tests of dry hays

roots, and silage as roughness in 1906

and 1907. In lots fed the first winter

the silage cheapened the ration con

siderably. During the second winter the various lots were fed for a long

period, 168 days, and the silage lot refused to eat much silage. They ate almost as much grain and hay as the

other lots did and the gain on these

silage lambs was more expensive than

was that with some of the other food

combinations. But the average of the

two years was favorable to the use of

silage as a means of cheapening the ration. The lambs from all lots fin-

ished into market toppers, but the

dressed carcasses showed the silage

lambs a little superior on the hook

Taking these lew experiments then into consideration, and also the general results which various feeders

place among-desirable-and-economical

The use of moldy or frozen silage may

cause trouble, but good, clean, bright silage can be used with excellent re-

sults, either as a succulent food for breeding ewes in winter or as a chean

opinion is based partially on observa-tions of flocks which have been fed

This

seems that silage

feeds for fattening sheep.

valuable feed for sheep.

GOOD PROFITS IN

RAISING POPCORN

Crop Should Be Cultivated and

Cared for in Same Manner

With popcorn so popular an article

Popcorn will

of consumption as it is, there is no

loccurrence where the heels are both

trimmed and washed. The disease

heels were trimmed and not washed

and there have been very few cases where washing or trimming were for

Checking Peats.

General good care goes a long way toward keping in check all kinds o

insect fungous posts. These cause

bidden or neglected.

as Other Corn.

obtained in practical work, it s that silage has an important

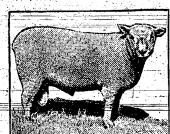
ration for fattening-lambs.

With the tremendous increase in the feeding would produce, but that the use of silos for utilizing a larger ewes were in good condition to pro-amount of the corn plant and the duce strong, vigorous lambs. It was a greater use of silage generaly during noticeable fact that right straight the last two or three years, there has through the whole three years, the arisen a great deal of inquiry, espe-cially during the present winter, as en a great deal of inquiry, espe lambs from the ewes having the succuto the value of sllage for sheep. Re 10 per cent larger at birth. As to the cently silage has come into general cost of feed, the ration including use on cattle farms. Now that its sllage proved the more economical, value as a cattle feed, from the stand while more satisfactory results were point of cheapness, is becoming more and more apparent, the man who lots of ewes were all fed out for an owns sheep is beginning to ask why early market and those from each lot he cannot share in a good thing, too, did equally well, gaining nearly a half writes Ellis Rall of the University of pound per day until the were gold.

Nebsaska in Wallace's Farmet. The general results of this test runlebhaska in Wallace's Farmet. The general results of this test run-Unfortunately, the use of sliage for ining for three years show definitely.

sheep feeding purposes has been tried that the use of silage for ewes, even out to but a limited extent. Few in large amounts, will not interfere farmers have used it and the experi- with the health and thrift of the pregment stations have done little. From nant ewe nor of her prospective all sources of investigation it seems lamb. Also, the succulence which the now that there is no reason why sil- silage affords seemed to promote the age shall not find a permanent place their and general health of the ew foodstuffs for sheep. The writer has vigor the foet, were better nourished, met-several-men this winter who have with the consequent result that largnet several men this winter who have with the consequent result that largued it with satisfactory results, and er lambs were produced. Furthermore one man especially, who had fed out the producing of all these satisfactory quite a string of sheep with sliage all results did not affect the lambs unmost the sole feed, was very enthusfastic in his appreciation of it. We have not found any men who have

had trouble from feeding it.
There has been a popular conception that silage is more or less dangerous to feed sheep, especially breeding ewes. It was thought that it had reakening effect on the lambs, also there is likely to be some mortality among the ewes. Such ideas do to be well founded. It is true that such results have been noted-in-flocks-which-had-silage, butcareful observations show that other factors may have had more to do wit



Prize-Winning Southdown.

results than the silage. At the station three years ago the ewe flock had considerable silage, in fact, all they cared for. Also, the lambs were not as strong at birth as they ought to have been, and some loss was experienced at lambing time. But an excessive amount was allowed and ewes 4t is my opinion that slinge can be were entirely too closely confined fed to sheep with satisfactory results. ewes if satisfactory results are to be had at lambing time. Lack of an ex-perienced shepherd to handle these ewes at lambing time doubtless con-tributed to the less. Since that year for fattening lambs and sheep. This we have had no bad results.

Back-in-the-fall of 1907 the Indiana station began to experiment with and partially on the experiments silage for feeding pregnant ewes. queted above. The results to date One lot of ewes was fed silage along point toward silage as a cheap and with clover hay and grain, while an valuable feed for sheep. other lot was fed more hay, slightly more grain, but no silage. These two lots of ewes were as nearly alike as could be had. The next year practically the same experiment was repeated, and again in 1909. During the first year a limited amount of silage was fed. The second year, four pounds per head, per day, was allowd and as no bad results accompanied this liberal feeding, the last year the ewes were given all they would clean up, which was practically 4.6 pounds. With all they wished of the silage, no deleterious results were observed eithor in the ewes or in the lambs

As, to results from these three farm in any portion of the corn belt years' experiments, the authors of that should not grow a patch to supthe bulletin concerning this experi ply the family needs. Popcorn wi ment say that the general thrift and do well on any land that will produc appetite of the silage owes was super a good trop of corn. Fior to that of the lots fed hay and It should be cultive It should be cultivated and cared grain alone The ewes, having a quan- for in the same general manner as tity of silage, made each year a largtity of silago, made each year a large corn, though it may be planted more or gain over winter than did those on closely. It ripens in about 100 days. dry feed. The latter averaged for and it should be snocked at soon as a local option in Shinnas of the large decrease in inthe three years a gain of six pounds is ripe, so that it will dry out well be the cause of the large decrease in inwhile the slinge ewes gained 13.75 fore husking. It will produce from 50 mates at the institution. There are pounds, or more than twice as much, to 60 bushels of cars with a good.

Yet the writers state definitely that stand, and this will fetch from \$1 to this gain was not more fat like corn. \$2 per bushel.

Grease Heel. Professor Stewart makes these obrvations on the subject of grease has been most common where the

During two heavy wet winters I had the opportunity of observing the results of trimming and ho trimming than 300 of these had been employed n coaching, and most work of similar kind, and about 150 were cart

ase and other skin diseases of their greatest damage on neglected the heel have been of most frequent orchards.

Insurrectos,

Refugee federal soldiers arriving n Juarez report that the 250 federal irregular troops garrisoning Ascension practically were annihiliated when reb

els attacked the town. The attack was made shortly after nidnight, and fighting continued only for a few hours. The garrison com nander genorts by letter to General Trucy Aubert at Juarez that he knew of only fifteen of his men escaping pesides; himself. He is hiding at,

ranch, he writes. The fate of 150 regulars at Guzman, nearby, is not known, but it is beleved the town was taken-by rebels before Ascension.

Through Consul Thomas Edwards, at Juarez, the American state department regrested Mexican military officials to rescue J. I. Morris, at American railway man. Morris was aken captive by rebels when he at tempted to save a bridge on the Mex co Northwestern railway, which had been fired by rebels. Since Morris carried federal passports, it is feared he will not be given any consideration at the hands of the rebels.

Want Bank Dept. Moved to Detroit. That the state banking commission er's office, now in the state capitol be moved to Detroit, is the hope of Michigan bankers, and an effort to ward that end may be made when the legislature convenes. Banking Commissioner Doyle meets

Manning meets one in the main of fice, in Lansing, it is said. The executive committee of the State Teachers' association will mee in Lansing, Jan. 18, to select the place for the 1913 teachers, conven-

tion. Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor are

nine Michigan bankers at his private office in Detroit where Deputy A. E.

skates, E. Hillman, aged 7, and Uno Berg, 10, of Gladstone, fell through thin ice and were drowned.

THE MARKETS

To the control of the militers, \$4094 9.
Veal calves—Best, \$9.504711: others,
\$1469: milich cows and springers, strong,
Spiego and lambs—Market, sheep stoody,
lambs 15475c higher; best lambs, \$8.5048; fair to
good sheep, \$3.5064; culls and common,
\$2672.50.

2.50, Hoss-Light to good butchers, \$7.550 7.60; pigs, \$7.25; light yorkers, \$7.400 7.50; stags, 1-3 off. posed largely of a good quality of silage proved a cheap and successful EAST BUFFALO, N. Y .- Cattle-Mar The Iowa station at Ames made

yorkers, \$7.80; pigs, \$7.85. Sheep—Murket strong: top lambs, \$9.25 @ 9.40; yearlings, \$764.7.75; wethers, \$4.75 @ 5.40; ewes, \$664.50, Calves—\$5 @ 12.50.

GRAIN, ETC.

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GRAIN, G. 2 red, \$1.11 !-2; -Max, \$1.15 !-2;
July, 95 !-14; No. 1, white, \$1.30 !-2;

Corn-Cash No. 3, 48 3 -4; No. 3, yellow, 49 3 -4; No. 4 yellow, 47 3 -4;

Outs-Standard, 36; No. 3 white, 35;
itye-Cash No. 2, 62;
Heans-Immediate and prompt, shipment, \$3.20; January, \$3.24;

Cover Seci-Prime spot, \$11.50; prime alske, \$12.75.

GENERAL MARKETS.

The poultry deal is very dull and there is an easy tone in hearly everything, behand is not active and receipts are small. The feeling is easy in other lines and trade about as slow as possible Dressed hors are in light denigned and dull. Dressed calves are firm and in better dull. Dressed calves are firm and In better demand than supply. Butter and eggs are steady and active. Potatoes rule quiet for car lots.

ar lots. Butter—Funcy /cfeamery, 35c; cream-wy firsts, 32; dainy, 22; packing, 21 per Eggs—Current receipts, candled, cases included, 26 per doz. AFPI-ISS—Isaldwoln, \$2.25@2.50; greening, \$2.50@2.75; sny, \$2.75@3; steel red, \$3@3.55; No. 2 15@1.50 per bbl.

Sames. No. 2 com 1.50 per 50h.

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POTATOES—Michigan, sacks, 55c bulk, 48c in car lots, and 55660c for store. TOMATOES—Hot house 186 20c ner it. HONEY—Choice fancy white coint, 1660-16 users, 146,15.

1.1(VE) 19101.TRY Spring chickens, 12 1-26 13c per fb; hens, 11 1-26 12c; No; 2 hens, 9c; old rogsters, 9a 1bc; ducks, 15 delife; grese, 126 14c; turkeys, 174 20c per fb. 66 fec. grosse. 126 fec. urrkeys. 179 20c per 1b. 47

A FEGETARICES—Heets, 40c per but controls 45c per but; cauliflower, \$2.25 per doz; turnlps, 50c per but; splinten, 75c per doz; turnlps, 50c per but; splinten, 75c per doz; urrteress, 256 70c per doz; head lettuce, \$25c 2.5c per happer, home frown colery, 25d 30c per but, for per perpers, 40c per but, 50c per doz; head lettuce, 25d 30c per lut, green perpers, 40c per basket; ruthungas, 40c per but, hot houss redishes; 25c per doz.

PROVISIONS—Mess park, \$19; family, \$226c 23; briskets, 116 f2c; bacon, 16c 18c; per land in therees, 41 f-2c; kettle rendered, lard; 12 f-2c per lb.

HAY—Cat lot prices, track, Detrolt, No. 1-timothy, \$146c 165b; No. 2-timothy, \$14.5cc; light hixed, \$156 15.5c; whent and out stray, unixed.

mixed, \$15@15.50; wheat and out straw \$9@10; rye straw, \$10.50@11 per ton. Wendall Klaus, of Owosso, believed

to be the oldest barber, in point of service, in Michigan, celebrated his seventieth birthday, by entertaining the barbers of the city. He's been calling "Next!" for 61 years. Mrs. Sisera Hale, matron of the

Dorcas Home, Owosso, believes that local option in Shiawassee county is erage number, until this year being

Try to Assassinate Vicercy of India. The viceroy and vicereine of India, Baron and Baroness Hardings, miraclously escaped assassination by a native fanatic while making their cere monial entry into Delhi, the new imperial capital of India.

Three splinters of the powerful bomb which killed one native attendant and injured another, penetrated the back and shoulders of the vicero and he was also wounded in the neck by the screws with which the bomb was filled and which passed through is helmet

TO ACCEPT TERMS

JOIN IN ASKING OTTOMAN DEL EGATES TO GIVE UP TO BAL-KAN ALLIES.

PEACE CONFERENCE ADJOURNED OVER CHRISTMAS.

Diplomats Admit the Situation is Criticial One as the Young Turks Are Advocating Breaking Off All Negotiations.

The six powers are urging Turkey to abandon Adrianople and to accept in principle the terms proposed by the Balkan allies at the last session

f the peace conference. It was learned from a semi-official source that Great Britain, France and Russia, the triple entente, and Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy, of the triple alliance through secret diplomacy, are advising the porte to accept the proposal of the allies, because for Turkey to refuse would cause the Balkan war to be resumed, and resumption of hostilities might endanger the peace of the rest of Europe, always admittedly precarious. tion was a most delicate and difficult one, because the militarists of Constantinople and the Young Turks are advocating the breaking off of negotia-tions renewal of hostilities.

YAMAGATA STABBED.

Attempt Made by Fanatic to Kill Japan's Military Councilor.

assassinate Prince Aritoma Yamagata, council and supreme military councilor of Japan. His assailant ended his

the assassin and was stabbed in tw places, but not seriously injured. The prince is 74 years old but has a powerful physique and he overpowered tendants to remove him to prison. The would be assassin was a young man apparently not over 22 years old. He asked why he had attempted to kill good."

The prince was born in 1838 and has won practically every honor that is possible for a Japanese to gain.

Carnegie: to Give Charity \$25,000,000. Andrew Carnegie intends soon to in-

crease his benefactions to \$205,000,00 by donating \$25,000,000 for small charirles. Announcement that Mr. Carne gie is planning this latest gift was made by H. H. Topakyan, Persian consul-general to New York, who gained the information first hand. Mr. Topakvan had called on Mr. Carnegie to solicit his ald for the Red Cross fund in Constantinople. The steel millionaire informed his visitor that he is plan ntng to begin the new year by giving away \$25,000,000 for small charities, which-will be divided among various institutions.

Mr. Carnegie has already given rway \$180,000,000 in benefactions of various kinds. The promised gift of of the world's great givers. John D. Rockfeller, who stands second, has donated about \$185,000,000 for various

Taft Escapes Big Explosion. and his party entered the National theater, in Ranama, where they were guests at a Christmas ball given by President Porras, a terrific explosion wrecked a klosk in Central avenue, the

town's principal street.

The president had just passed that way and the firemen and police-guard

were still on duty.

Investigation showed that the explosion was caused by dynamite. One man was seriously hurt and many persons slightly injured

The president and those with him smilingly attempted to belittle the ineldent, saying that they believed the explosion had no connection with the presence of President Talt Nevertha less a rigid investigation was begun by the authorities at the command of President Porras immediately after the cause of the disturbance became

Practically the entire population of Big Rapids, with the exception of infants in arms, the illithe feeble and the aged, will attend the mauguration of Gov. elect Ferris, Jan. 1. ...

Representative elect Ashmon H. Catlin, of Ingham county, will present a bill in the legislature providing for the erection at Lansing of a workhansa-similar-ta-tha-Datroit-hous correction for prisoners from central Michigan.

Former Cashier Elven T. Larson, one of the wreckers of the First National bank at Ironwood four years ago, has been paroled from the De troit house of correction. He was sen tenced to seven years, lie will prob ably go west and enter the mining business.

Kalamazoo has extended an invitation to the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' association to meet in Kalamagoo in 1913.

Before the Saginaw Board of Trade. Congressman Fordney urged engaging an agricultural expert, promising the support of the government.

Congressman Sweet, of Grand Rap-

ids, will introduce a bill in congress to permit the manufacture of denutured alcohol in small stills. This bill is vital to the Michigan farmer, as alcohol can be made from potatoes and

MERICAN PEDEBALS SLAIN. POWERS URGETURES Backache Makes Anyone Feel Old

Nothing ages enyone more quickly than weak kidneys.

It is not alone the aching back, the stiff, paintul joints, but the evil effect of bad, poisoned blood on the nerves, the vital organs and the digestion.

The condition of the kidneys makes good health or ill-health.

The kidneys are the filters of the blood. Active kidneys filter from the blood every day over one ounce of poisonous waste and pass it off dissolved in the urine.

If the kidneys are weak or diseased only part of this filtering is done and the blood is heavy with uric acid and other poisonous or waste matter.

Instead of being nourished by the blood, the nerves and vital organs are irritated, and the circulation, digestion, etc., are disturbed.

If your back aches constantly, if your joints are stiff, lame and painful, suspect the kidneys.

joints are stiff, lame and painful, suspect the kidneys.

Kidney sufferers are likely to feel dull, heavy, restless at night, rhenmatic, dizzy at times, subject to headaches and annoyed with sharp, plercing pains that make work an agony and rest impossible.

Doan's Kidney Pills are the best-recommended and most widely used remedy forweak or diseased kidneys. They act quickly; contain no poisonous nor habit-forming drugs and leave no had after-affects of any kind—just make you feel better all over.



"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Growth of Drug Habit in United States

That 99 per cent, of all the cocaine

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Ghicago Man Tells of Awiul Suffering.

J. J. Wolf, prop. barber shop, 2026 Ogden Ava. Chicago, Ill., says: My bask
ached terribly and I had sharp, stabbing,
pains throughout my body I kept getting worse, suffering from splitting headaches and diary spells during which I
would nearly lose my balance. My sysbecome so effected that I nearly went
hind: I became dropsical and was sp
puffed up at night that when I took off
my shoes, there were deep ridges around
my ankles. I got so thin and emaciated
that my friends hardly knew me. There
was always a desire to pass the kidney
secretions and I had to get up often at
night. The secretions were scanty and
scalding in passage and contained a large
amount of stringy, white substances with
blood. Finally I was laid up, helpless
The dector did me'no good and I rave up
hope. When a friend urged me to take
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By Going of Osawatomics.

When he comes home he will find that the cow has been milked regularly during his absence, that the corn has been husked and cribbed. Just as well as he could have done it, that the chickens and ducks and pigs sence, that the regular winter literary seelety has been organized and is and others; proving that physicians making proving that physicians. An attempt was made in Tokio-to making progress without his august and not patem medicin

his own neighbors didn't even know was made by Dr. Kebler in an address he had been away. These are just a at Washington, before the American few of the little things that make a Society for the Study of Alcohol and Prince Yamagata was attacked in Itellow realize he is not so many polaties home in Sekiguchi, Kolshikawa, by toes to the hill as he thinks he is. ansas City Journal

> Rose to the Occasion Where did you get those lovely roses, dear?"

'Aren't they beautiful!" "Yes-where did you get them?" "Robert Bosqueau gave them to

"Bobble Bosqueau? Why-"Yes, I know what you are going to say. His wife has been dead only six weeks, and isn't it pathetic that he is bringing me roses?"
"Yes—haven't they kept well!"

while that the fierce enmity started. Exchange.

Still Untasted.

"What," asked Mrs. Oldcastle as she picked up a volume of Limp Feather Edition of the Classics, "do you think of Thucydides?"

"I really don't know," replied Mrs.

"I really don't know," replied Mrs.

"I really don't know," replied Mrs.

have formed the habit through doctors prescriptions."

"Almost simultaneously with Dr. Kebrug; "we've never had any. Josfah ler's address, Dr. J. A. Patterson, at says they're no good unless you get them fresh, and our grocer never seems to have any except the ones in cans."—Exchange

In the Midst of Luxury. "You have everything that wealth can buy, haven't you?" "Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "But

t don't seem fair that I should have worked so hard to get all these things while the butler and footman and naids enjoy them free.

Perennial.

"No corn today?" growled the star poarder.

Out-of-senson, said the landllady "Every thing is out of season at som

"Except the prune."

Shoots First. "That guide shoots nearly, every hunter he takes out." "Accidentally?"

"No, he always claims he does it in self-defense

Much of that which is called "pure ussedness" is nothing but human nalute

"Health's best way.--Eat Apples evry day."-Coyne.

STEADY HAND. A Surgeon's Hand Should Be the Firm est of, All.

For fifteen years I have suffere from insomnia, indigestion and nervousness as a result of coffee drink-(Tea is equally injurious because it contains casseine, the same drug found

"The dyspensia became so bad that l-had, to-limit myself to one cup at breakfast. Even this caused me to lose my food soon after I ate it.
"All the a tendant symptoms of in-

digestion, such as heart burn, palpitan. water brash, wakefulnes turbed sleep, bad taste in the mouth, nervousness, etc., were present to such a degree as to incapacitate me for my practice as a surgeon

result of leaving off coffee id drinking Postum was simply mar--The change was wrought forthwith, my hand steadied and my normal-condition of health was restored." Name given upon request. Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs, "There's

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country is used by persons who have formed the drug habit through physicians' prescriptions is the startling statement made by Dr. L. F. Kebler, Chief of the Division of Drugs, Depart

presence, that the roads have been sponsible for the appalling growth of dragged regularly and that some or drug addiction in the United States

Dr. Kebler is quoted by Washington papers, as having declared that drug-using had increased 100 per-cent inthe last 40 years, and that American medical men were not discriminating enough in their use of opiates. Their overindulgence to their patients, he said, is creating thousands of drug users every year. "It is a very sad thing to say that

our physicians are doing the greatest

work in promoting the use of cocaine and morphine," said the doctor. "State laws are not saving the public from American public is sinking tighter And the breeze blew, and the rain and tighter into the black abyss of drops fell, and it wasn't for quite a the morphine and cocaine flend, while that the flerce emity started.

The worst of it is that the imporfation of opium into the country is becoming larger and larger year by year. I have heard it said on reliable authority that 99 per cent, of the c caine and morphine manufactured in

> Grand Rapids Michigan, in a public statement said that 19 out of every 20 patients who come to an institution with which he is connected for treat-ment for the drug habit owe their downfall to physicians prescriptions

> > SELF-SACRIFICING.



Pabby-And you'd lay down you e-for-me?

Tom-More than that; I'd lay down five or six of 'em!

College Secrets. Bacon-What did your boy learn a Egbert-says be can't int me Why not?

"Says-it's-n-secret" "Nonsense!" "No: you know he learned the for all signals.

"What there ever an informer your family?"
"What do you mean by such a

tion as that, sir?" clined to be a squealer." Red Cross Ball Blue gives double walnt for your money, goes twice as far us an other. Ask your greeer. Adv.

P. This is Unkind. Tommy-Pop, what is Pop-A-freethinker, my son, is any

Record. erthing, soften: the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, alians pain, cures wind colle, 250 a bottle. Ac-

His Status. "That man is something more that mere marine."

"Do you mean he is an ultrama-rine?"

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As the Caravan Was Passing She Screamed.

versation dwindled down to a query

"No, thanks: I am getting along

"What's in your mind?" cried Ry-

Ryanne stared beyond the fire.

"Sauce Bordelaise. Artichokes."

"What's the matter with endives?"
"That's so. Well, asparagus with

"Grilled sweets, coffee, Benedictine,

"And a magnum of '1900' to start off

with!" Ryanne, with a sudden change

want us both to become gibberin

George ducked. He and the boys

"You're a good fellow, Jones, and

beggars! And it they gave us tobacco

And for an hour or more they wel-

By judicious inquiries George ascer-

tained that the trip to Bagdad, barr-

five days. The daily journeys pro

ing accidents, would take fully thirty-

himself-some consideration was due

But into the blood of the two men

shown weakness when most she need-

ed courage, Mahomed might not have altered his plans. Admiration of cour-

lub-steak. Grilled mushrooms.

"No. Asparagus, vinaigrette."

"Can I do anything for you "

To-night she retired early, Jobrge joined Ryanne's audience. "It averages about nine cards to

and an answer.

he full complement

peevishly.

George laughed

utter-sauce."

nicely.

SYNOPSIS.

George Percival Algornon Jones, vicepresident of the Metropolitan Oriental
Rug company of New York, thissing for
romance, is in Cairo on a business trip,
Horace Ryanne arrives at the hotel in
Calco with a carefully guarded bundle.
Ryanne sells Jones the famous holy Thiordes rug which he admits having stolen
from a ipasha at Bagdad. Jones meets
Major Callahan and later is introduced to
Fortune Chedsoyo by a woman to whom
he had loaned lat-pointils at Monje Carlo
some months previously, and who turn
some months previously, and who turn
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some Fortune Feturns to Jones takes
Mrs. Chedsoyo and Fortune to a polo
game. Fortune Feturns to Jones the
money borrowed by the mother. Mrs.
Dictabors, ampiors, in manifest in same
money borrowed by the mother. Mrs.
Dictabors, ampiors, and Evidence of the
Dunited Romance and Adventure company the sourcers which for a price will
arrange any kind of an indiventurio to order. Mrs. Chedsoye, her borther, Major
Callahan, Wallace and Hyanne, as the
United Romance and Adventure company,
plan a risky enterprise, involving Jones,
Ryanne mokes known to Mrs. Chedsoye
his intention to marry Fortune, Mrs.
Chedsoye declares she, will not permit it.
Plans are laid to prevent Jones sailing
for home. Ryanne steals Jones' letters
and cable dispatches. He wires agent in
New York in Jones name, that he laid
Hyanne and demands the Vilnorders
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Iron. Eventure quarries with her mother
mysterious actions: Fortune gets a messake pulporting to be from Ryanne as he
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mysterious actions: Fortune gets a mesanne worth telling, shoot it out; shoot it out:
"I was thinking what I'd do to a club steak just about now." and cigars. of mood, secoped up the cards and flung them at George's head. turn. The ray disappears from Jone room. Engineering quarters with the roots when the latter refuses to explain the flysterious actions. Fortune gets a nessage purporting to be from Ryanic asking her to meet him in a secluded plac that evening long receives a message purporting long receives a message purporting long receives a message purporting long receives a message processes. idiots?" ing her to meet than in a secluded place that eventing, Jones Feedlives a message sking him to meet Ryannie at the English-Bar the same avening, Jones is carried off into the gressry by Mahomed and only necomplices after a desperate land. He discovers, that Ryanne and Fortune also are captives, the former is badly battered and unconscious. Ryanne receivers considerates and the aight of Economic ing too much. I am crazy for the want of tobacco. I'd trace the best dinner and unconscious, tayane recovers consciousness and the sight of Fortune in captivity, reveals to him the fact, that Mahomed intends to get vengennes on him through the girl. Fortune ucknowlings, that she stell the ray from hones from Sile offers to return it to Mahomed agrees to the ray from hones from Sile offers to return it to Mahomed series of the ray from hones from the return for the ray account of the return with the definition of the ray but returns with the definition that Mrs. The stellar is sent to Calro for the ray, but returns with the definition that Mrs. The stellar is the return of cately into two parts, and pave

Pve turned you-a shabby trick / CHARTER XV - (Contin When camp was made that night it found the captives untalkative. The girl and the two men sat moodly about the fire. Fatigue had dulled about the are their bodies and hopelessness their we should have a pipe, but I lost it with the shuffle. I never looked upon their faces, gaunt yet burned. George had lost his remaining pump, and as It's because I was never caught before his stockings were now full of holes, be had in the last filter of personal would about them some cast your club steaks in old N. Y.?" not enough water for ablutions; there was scarcely enough to assuage thirst, cs scarcely enough to assuage thirst, emnly discussed the cooking here and By and by Ryanne, without turning there upon the face of the globe. his head, spoke to George. you questioned the courier?"

"He says he showed the note to no

"And so no one will try to find us?"

Ryanne had asked these questions

Ryanne had asked these questions ing to give him his rations unless he I get back, if I ever do, it's a new lear a dezen times and George had always asked for them, or walking over the for mine. Neither wine nor cards regard out upon the sand, women."

The and away: at dawn, for they mus?

Teach the well that night. It was a he been alone, he would have broken it glowed.

Terrible day for them all. Eyen the loose against Mahomed; but he "Who is Mrs. Chedsoye?" George beasts showed signs of distress. And thought of the others, and restrained linally began anew. beasts showed signs of distress. And the worst of it was, Mahomed was not culte sure of his route. Fortunate ly, they fould the well. They drank like mad people.

like mad people.

Ryanne, who had discovered a pack of carde in his pocket, played patience upon a spot smoothed level with his seemed mild and gentle. Mahomed, lead the beauty of the blood of the two men there are the beauty for the blood of the two men there are the beauty for the blood of the two men there are the beauty for the blood of the two men there are the blood of the hand. He became absorbed in the since that night she had brayed him, game; and the boys gathered round let her go and come as she pleased. him curiously. Whenever he succeed ad in turning out the fifty-two cards, he would smile and rub his hands tosether. The hoys at length consider altered his plans. Admiration of coursed him unbalanced mentally, and in age is inherent in all people. So, consequence looked upon him as a without appreciating it, that moment

Between Fortune and George con all much unplessantness.

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by a two-days' rest.

George-immediately, began to slipw

own picking, insisted upon going to the well and drawing the water she was to drink. And oh! how sweet and wring it, to jab it and stab it." cool that water was after the gritty "The poor little girl!"
flat liquid they had been drinking! "Percival, I'm no fool I've beet Just before sundown, he and Fortune watching you. Go in and win her; and set out upon a voyage of discovery; God bless you both. She's not for me, nd Ryanne paused in his game of pa tience to watch them. There was more self-abnegation them there was "But who more self-abnegation them bitterness exastively. In his eyes. Why not? If Portupe required to her mother, sooner or later why the thunderbolt would full, rear-better back, when that she should fall in love with Jones than to go back to the overhanging shadow A smile lifted the corners of his lips, a and smile. Pergival didn't

look the part of a hero. His coat was "Wore, I cannot tell you." Variously split under the arms and "Well, that phrase expressions the shoulders; his trousers "Thou had be a spread to the shoulders," were fagured to the shoulders. were ragged, and he walked in his cloth pads like a man who had gout in both feet. A beard covered his face, and the bare spots were blistered, and peeling. But there was youth in Percival's eyes and youth in his heart, and surely the youth in hers must some day respond. She would know play," he commented.

Ryanne turned over an acc. Ten or adversity could not crush, him that affiled to score a coward of him that the promise of safety could not make positive palm-leaves against one and conversity found not be promised to score a coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him that the palm-leaves against one and coward of him the palm-leaves against one and c n coward of him; that he was loyal and brave and honest. She would no longer sounds. They stored at know in twenty days what it takes the Fortune with that specifiess wonder mind: cried Ry average woman twenty years to learn, of men who had come unexpectedly the manner of man who professed to upon a wraith What with the fraint ore her. Ryanna left the game unan ished, stretched himself

> Round the fire that night, the camelboys got out their tom-toms and reeds, and the eeric music affected the white people hauntingly and mysteriously. for thousaids of years, the high and rather than have hurt you, low notes of the drums thollow earth; you were asleep in the tent on large gourds covered with "is it true?" goat-skin at one end) and the thin motallic wail of the reeds had across the deserts, unchanged.

Fortune always remembered that "Oh, come now, don't look at it aght. Wrapped in her blanket, she that way. Smuggling is atlogether a that way. night. Wrapped in her blanker, she had lain down just outside the circle, and had fallen into a doze. When the music stopped and the loys left the music stopped and the loys left the "Do you prisoners to themselves, George and Ryanne talked.

gathered in the fluttering paste boards. Ryanne "You're right, Percival," Ryanne ad mitted humbly "It-will not hure us George. To talk out foul, and we are all broad. "Not." "I never förget faces," besan "No? That's a gift."

"And I have never forgetten yours.
I was in doubt at first, but not now" "I never met you till that

George put a hand reluctantly into the many places. Wadsworth, all the same, the son of the millionaire-banker, the man Unised

of which was broken in many places; the minimal problem of admire in the field."

With his penkulfe he sawed it dail he "You still think his that chap?"

enterly into two parts, and save one in an sure of it. The first mer The first morning you gave yourself away. "What did I say?" anxiously."

"You mumbled foot-ball phrases

Ah!" Ryamar was vastly

"It's the last we've got. The boys, He seemed to be thinking, you know, refuse a pull at the water. "Do you persist in denyir pipe; defiles 'em, they say." Funny "I might deny it, but I s "Do you persist in denving 112 "I might deny it, but I shan't. I'm Horace Wadsworth, all right. Fortune knows something about that chapter, but not all. Strikes you odd, ch?" tinued Ryanne, iron in his voice. "Every opportunity in the world; and yet, here I am. How much do you know, I wonder?"

"You took some money from the

bank, I think they said."
"Right-O! Wine, Percival; cards, wine and other things. Advice and warning went into one car and out of the other. Always so, ch? You have heard of my brother. I dare say, Well. he wouldn't lend me two stamps were I to write for the undertaker to come ave days. The daily journeys pro- and collect my remains. Beautiful his ceeded uneventfully. Mahomed main- toryle I've been doing some tall think nined a tacitura grimness. If he lang these lonely nights. Only almed at Rynnne at all, it was in straight and narrow way pays. He trifling annovances, such as forget good, even if you are lonesome. When ting to give him his rations unless he i get back, if I ever do, it's a new leaf

First, how did you chance to make er acquaintance?"

"Some years ago, at Monte Carlo."
"And she borrowed a hundred and
fifty pounds of you."

Who told you that?" quickly... "She did. She paid you back.

"And she hadn't intended to. You oor innocenti".
"Why do you call me that?"

"To lend money at Monte Carlo to a woman whose name you did not know age is inherent in all people. So, at the time! Green, green as a paddy without appreciating it, that moment field! I'll tell you who she is, because had been a precious one, saying them you're bound to learn sconer or later. She is one of the most adroit smug-

By the twentieth day, the caravan glers of the age; jewels and rare laces, was far into the Arabian desert, and and never once has the secret-service early in the afternoon; they came upben able to touch her. Her brother, the Major, assists her when he far't the Major, assists her when he far't emerald in a plaque of gold.—So many days had passed since the beloved green of growing things had soothed once of the best of them. He tried to their inflamed eves that the sight of teach raise but Leaver and thest. their inflamed eyes, that the sight of teach me, but I never could cheat a this haven cheered them all mightily.

Moves, but waits for the quarry to of the trio picked up heart. Fortupe sang for itself, "That poor child has always a little, George told a funny story, and been wondering and wondering, but Ryanne wanted to know if they she never succeeded in finding out the wouldn't take a hand at euchire. In truth, Brother and sister have made deed that could be truth.

deed, that easis was the turning-point a handsome living, and many a time I of the crisis. Another week upon the taxe helped that out. There; you dreary, prefittes sands, and their spir have me in the ring, too. But who its would have gone under completely. eares. The father, so I understand, This casis was close to the regular married Fortune's mother for love. camelway, there being a larger oasis she married him for his money, and some twenty-odd miles to the north; but Mahomed felt sate at this distance, patched-him quickly enough. She is a and decided to freshen up, the caravan by a two-days rest. them all. She has as much heart as Fortune little attentions. He fixed er; this beetle," as he dipped the green iri-saddle-bags, spread out her blanket, descent shell into the fire. "But, after brought her some ripe dates of his all, she's lucky. It's a bad thing to own picking, insisted upon going to have a heart. Percival, a bad thing the well and drawing the water she Some one is sure to come along and

"But what place have I in all this?"

"What do you mean by that?"

"Why did Mrs. Chedsove pay me back, when her original intention had been not to pay n.e?" "You'll find all that written in the book of fate, as Mahomed would say

"Well, that phrase expresses it. They both heard the sound For

une. her face white and drawn stood immediately behind them

CHAPTER XVI.

Mahomed Rides Alone. It was as if the stillness of the des other and the cruckle of the fire were glow of the life-upon one side of her and the pallor of moonshine upon the ground. Oh, the bitter cup, the bitter other, she did indeed resemble man's

Ryanne was first to pull himself to

conception of the spiritual

"Fortune, I am sorry; God knows I am. I'd have cut out my tongue rather than have hurt you. I shought

Yes." Ryanne looked away. "I had not guite expected this: the daughter of a thief."

different: thing," -protested -Ryanne twomen were uncertain; here she was, apparently the least agtested of the three; Why, hundreds of men and women who regularly so to church, think nothing of beating Uncle Sam out of a few dollars. Here's Jones, for instance; he would have ried to smuggle in that rug. Isn'tthat Picht

"Of course!" cried George eagerly, bough scarcely knowing what he said. I'd have done it

"And you wouldn't call Percival with a forced laugh. "It's like this, Fortune. Uncle Sam wants altogether too much rake off. He doesn't give us a store deal; and so we even up the matter by trying to beat him. Scruples? Rot!" their wouling

"It i n't ofther Listen to me. Suppose I purchase a pearl neckince in Rome, and pay five-thousand for it-Un fe Sam will bor t up the value more than one-half. And what for? To protect infant industries? Bally We don't make pearls in the States; our oysters aren't educated his a sort. If you go out into the world I am to half in the world I am a sort. If you go out into the world I am sponse in her. "Well, suppose I get you will find that men are wolves I am that necklace through the customs generally, and that he sport of the generally, and that he sport of the the sport of the that necklace through the customs generally, and that he sport of the the sport of the rot! sponge in her. "Well, suppose I gat that necklace through the customs without paying the duty. I make twenty-five hundred or so. And no chase is a woman. Must I make it plainer?" body is lurt. That's all your mother



"It is stealing," she reiterated: How wan she looked! though

leorge. "How can you make that stealing?" Ryanne was provoked.
"The law puts a duty upon such

things; if you do not pay it, you steal. Oh, Horace, don't, waste your time in specious arguments." She made a gesture, weariness personified. "It is stealing; all the arguments in the world can not change it into anything else. And how about my uncle who fleeces the lambs at cards, and how about my mother who knows and permits it? Ryanne had no plausible argument

to offer against these queries.
"Is not my uncle a thief, and is not ny mother an abettor? I do not know of anything so vile." Her figure grew ess erect. To George's eyes, dimmed by the reflecting invery in hers, she drooped, as a flower exposed to sudden cell. "I think the thief in the

that you believe is true; and I would Jones, for God's sake, wake up and to God that it were otherwise. And suggest something! You know lots I've been a partner in many of their of decent people. Can't you think of exploits. But not a gode Fastures. exploits. But not at cards. Fortune: ot at cards. I'm not that kind of a "Thank you. I should have known

some time, and perhaps only half a truth. Now I know all there is to know." She field her hands out before her and studied them. "I shall never go buck."
"Good Lord! Fortune, you must.
You'd be as helpless as a babe. What

could you do without mottey and com i can become a clerk in a shop. It

Hirle-then ha sharseoko.

My dear Forumer said Ryanne,; calling into life that persuasive sweetness, which upon occasions he could but into his tones, "have you ever thought how beautiful you are? No. I don't believe you have.. Some ancestor of your father's has been re-incarnated in you. You are without vanity and dishonesty; and I have found that these usually go together Well, at Mentone you had a little experionce with men. You were under protection then; protection it was of

a shop. Perhaps I can teach, or be come a nurse. Whatever I do, I shall never go back to Mentone. And all men are not bad. You're not all bad yourself, Horace; and so far as I am concerned. I believe I might trust you anywhore.

"And God knows you could!" genuinely. "But I can't help you. If I had a sister or a woman relative, I could send you to her. But I have no one but my brother, and he's a worse scoundrel than I am. I at least work out in the open. He transacts his villainies behind closed doors."

George listened, sitting as motion less as a Buddhist idol. Why couldn't he think of something? Why couldn't he come to the aid of the woman he loved in this her hour of trial? A fine lover, forsooth! To sit there like a yokel, stupidly! Could he offer to lend her money? A thousand times, no! And he could not ask her to drocped) as a flower exposed to sud. not And he could not ask her to dan could. To think the third in the marris, him it would not have been night much honester than one who have to there. She would have misched at cards. A gard-shaip; did inderstood; she would have seen not you not call it that? Don't lie, Hor love but pity, and refused him. Netneed it will only make me said."

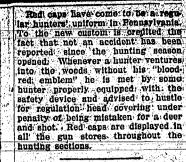
"I shan't lie any more, Fortune. All spirit than he did at that moment.

> some one?" -But for this call George might have continued to grope in darkness. In-stantly he saw a way. He jumped to his feet and seized her by the hands boyishly.

Fortune, Ryanne is right. I've found a way. Mr. Mortimer, the president of my firm, is an old man, kindly and lovable. He and his wife are childless. They'll take you. Why, it's is easy as talking."

leaned back against the drawing of his hands. She was afraid that will his honest.; -Bread at Mentone in his eagerness he was going to take would choke me: "and she choked a her in his arms. She wondered why, or a sudden, she had become so weak "Pil cable the moment we reach port," he said, as if reaching port under the existing conditions was a thing quite possible, "Will you go to them? Why, they will give you every care in the world. And they will love you as . . . as you ought to be loved!"

Ryanne turned away, his head. Fortune was too deeply absorbed by her misery to note how near George had come to committing himself. "Thank you, Mr. Jones;



Parm Wagon Funeral.

The Essex squire who has been car-ded to his burial in a farm wagon drawn by a farm wagon team perpetuates a custom which still exists in other countries and is of very ancient origin. In typides the intimate con-nection that used to exist between the landlord of the soil and its tenthe landlord or the soll and its ten-ants. The wagon is not usually made-functed, nor is the tenm put into-mourning. The wagoner walks with-a bit of crope on his whip and a black armlet to his smock; that is all. -Pall Mall Gazette.

Uniform Uniform.

In future all Australia's soldiers will went the same uniform, irrespective of the branch of the service they rep resent. The only difference between the different corps will be found in the color of the hat band. For instance, the Light Horse will have a white hat-band; artillery, scarlet; infantry, green; engineers, dark blue; signalers, royal purple: intelligence, light blue: army service, blue and white: medical, chocolate; yeterinary, maroor and the automobile, brown.

Many New Yorkers Disappear. Between January 1 and October 1 this year the police were asked to find 1,585 men and 766 women residents of New York who had disappeared-from their homes.—At the end of the period 457 men and 211 of the women were still unaccounted for While these New Yorkers were stray-Ing from their accustomed paths the police were asked to watch for 579 men and 296 women from outside the

Fox Crossed the Anise Trail.
The full grown red fox, whose trail d the anise seed bag "liair " folowed by the Meadowbrook sports men, and took the hounds away from teir undramatic social duties to i real run after real wild game, must have laughed the laugh of Mon. Reynard when the dogs were sternly re-called and he had a chance to escape. -Brooklyn Eagle

SEEING IS BELIEVING.



Stella Lite—Do you believe in the supernatural?. Irvington Boothlette-No: I neve

super-natural THE BEST TREATMENT FOR

ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura oint-ment into the parting with a bit of soft flannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the our pose being to get the Cuticura Oint-ment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Shampoos along may be used as often as agrecable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment

for women's hair,

Cuticura Scap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book, Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston." Adv.

Surprised.

"I am going to bring my son up so that like George Washington he

say: I cannot tell a lie."
"Why. I thought you were going to bring him up to follow in your foot-

Important to Wothers of Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Cast filtelies. in Use For Over 50

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria The sting of defent outlasts the

sweets of victory.

Fewer flowers for the dead and more for the living would help some.

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue. Adv. It takes a sharp man to make a tool

PISO'S REMEDY in time. field by Draggists.

OR COUGHS AND COLDS

Laugh Was on Professor

He Interchange of Wit Closed the Con-Vhen troversy With the Honors Leaf More Than Even

At the banquet given by the class in salesmanship and advertising of A. V. M. C. A.: Department Secretary Miller told a little story of his Oberlin ollege days.

it happened in the chemistry class. and the professor had just asked Mil-ler to define gravity. The somewhat hurried definition contained the word "pull," and this irritated the instructor He declared there was no such energy in nature as pull. Whereupon Miller undertook to illustrate his definition by lifting a chair to the level of

his chin and then thrusting it straight out. "One is push; the other, pull," he

said Here was the professor's chance.
"I have long suspected," he said,
"that Miller considers his chin the center of gravity!"

The laugh that followed was loud ning after such a hard day's shop-pling?' a friend once asked Mr. Tung. "'Oh very,' he replied. "Why, she and long, the professor leading, and then Miller subsided.

"I understand,"—her-chin once more tout,
resolute. "I shall become a clerk in

But when the merriment died away a young woman in the front row caught the professor's attention. "I would like to ask a question

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Knew She Was Tired.

"Coaching has become a science, he said. The coach is to the base runners what the commander is to the soldiers on the battlefield.

she said. Yes, Miss-Myers, what is it?

The young woman spoke up very clearly. "I want to ask whether you would push or pull a radish?".

And that closed the controversy.

Christy Mathewson, the pitcher, was praising the work of the base ball coach

band mildly. "Her stage experience has taught her to dress in a hurry, Nowadays when I ask her to go any lace-with-me-she-can_change-har "And the coach does all this with clothes in ten mit his mouth. No wonder, then, he's take over an hour." clothes in ten minutes. It used to

away."

"She is One of the Most Adroit Smug glers of the Age."

if you go out into the world I am going to the tent. I am tired

"I shall tell you when we reach

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

considered rather longations

him likened to Mrs. Tung

He's always being accused of

quacity, you know. I've even heard

could hardly keep her mouth open.

One Benefit.

To top off an expensive education a coung married woman-of-no-particular

ability in any one line took a course at

dramatic school. She never attempt

ed to secure an engagement, so one

day a close and candid friend of her husband asked what good all that training had done, anyhow.

"So far as I can see," he said, "that \$300 you spent on Ethel's dramatic education has been practically thrown

"Oh, no, it hasn't," returned the hus-

'Wasn't your wife tired last eve-

And with that she fied to the

Good, Clean, Bright Article-May Be Used With Excellent Results. Either as Succulent Food for Breeding Ewes in Winter or as Efficient Roughage for Fattening.



A Profitable Mutton and Wool Flock

lambs from the ewes having the succu

obtained. The lambs from these two lots of ewes were all fed out for an

The general results of this test run-

Accurate data regarding the value

of silage in a ration for fattening sheep and lambs is scarce, but what

far back as the early nineties the

Michigan-experiment station fed some

some comparative tests of dry hays,

period, 168 days, and the silage lot refused to eat much silage. They ate

almost as much grain and hay as the

other lots did and the gain on these sliage lambs was more expensive than

was that with some of the other food

combinations. But the average of the

ished into market toppers, but the

dressed carcasses showed the sliage

into consideration, and also the gen-

cause trouble, but good, clean, bright

eral results which various feeders

lambs a little superior on the hook

two years was favorable to

The use of moldy or froze

GOOD PROFITS IN

RAISING POPCORN

Crop Should Be Cultivated and

Gared for in Same Manner

With popcom so popular an article

ply the family needs. Popcorn will do well on any land that will produce

It should be cultivated and cared

for in the same general manner as

stand, and this will fetch from \$1 to

occurrence where the heels are both

trimmed and washed. The disease

has been most common where the heels were trimmed and not washed,

and_there_have_been_very_few_cases

where washing or trimming were for-

Checking Peats.

General good care goes a long way toward keping in check all kinds of

insect fungous pests. These cause

bidden or neglected.

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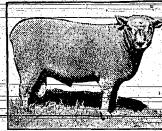
as Other Corn.

With the tremendous increase in the | feeding would produce, but that the use of silos for utilizing a larger ewes were in good condition to pro-amount of the corn plant and the duce strong vigorous lambs. It was a use of silage generaly during noticeable fact that right straight the last two or three years, there ha arisen a great deal of inquiry, espeto the value of silage for sheep. Re- 10 per cent larger at birth. As to the cently silage has come into general cost of feed, the ration including use on cattle farms. Now that its silage proved the more economical value as a cattle food, from the stand while more satisfactory results were point of cheapness, is becoming more and more apparent, the man who owns sheep is beginning to ask why early market and those from each lot the cannot share in a good thing too. did equally well, gaining nearly a hall writes Ellis Rail of the University of pound per day until they were sold. Nebraska in Wallace's Farmer. The general results of this test run-Unfortunately, the use of sliage for ning for three years show definitely

sheep feeding purposes has been tried that the lise of slage for ewes, even out to but a limited extent. Few in large amounts. farmers have used it and the experi- with the health and thrift of the preg ment stations have done little. From pant ewe nor of her prospective all sources of investigation it seems famb. Also, the succulence which the now that there is no reason why sile silage affords seemed to promote the shall not find a permanent place thirift and general health of the ewe, a list of desirable and economical and because of the added health and foodstuffs for sheep. The writer has vigor, the foeti were better nourished, met.several men this winter who have with the consequent result that largued it with satisfactory results, and er lambs were produced. Furthermore one man especially, who had fed out the producing of all these satisfactory quite a string of sheep with sliage all results did not affect the lambs unmost the sole feed, was very enthus. Invocably, and the sliage ration was lastic in his appreciation of it. We more economical. not found any men who have

There has been a popular conception that silage is more or less dan there is indicates that it is useful. As gerous to feed sheep, especially breed-ing ewes. It was thought that it had a weakening effect on the lambs, also lambs on silage and other foodstuffs. That there is likely to be some more Tho gist of their findings is to the That there is likely to be some morths gist of their findings is to the tality among the ewes. Such ideas do effect that a mixture of fodders comnot seem to be well founded. It is posed largely of a good quality of true that such results have been not silage proved a cheap and successful ed in flocks which had silage, but ration for fattening lambs. careful observations show that other

had trouble from feeding it.



Prize-Winning Southdown.

the_results_than_the_silage. At the Taking these few experiments then station three years ago the ewe flock had considerable sliage, in fact, all eral results which various feeds they cared for. Also, the lambs were have obtained in practical work and as strong at birth as they ought to bave been, and some loss was experienced at lambing time. But an excessive amount was allowed and ewes that silage has an important place among desirable and economical feeds for fattening sheep.

It is my opinion that sliage can be were entirely too closely confined fed to sheep with satisfactory results. is an absolute necessity for prenant ewes if satisfactory results are to be had at lambing time. Lack of an experienced shepherd to handle these ewes at lambing time doubtless contributed to the loss. Since that year we have had no bad results.

Back in the fall of 1907 the Indiana station began to experiment with sliage for feeding pregnant ewes. One lot of ewes was fed silage clover hay and grain, while an other lot was fed more hay, slightly other lot was led more hay, slightly more grain, but no sliage. These two lots of ewer were as nearly alike as could be had. The next year practically the same experiment was repeated, and again in 1909. During the first year a limited amount of silage was fed. The second year, four pounds per head, per day, was allowed and as no bad results accompanied this liberal feeding, the last year the ewes were given all they would clean ewes were given an timy wound clean up, which was practically 4.6 pounds. With all they wished of the silage, no deleterious results were observed either in the eyes or in the lambs.

of consumption as it is, there is no As, to results from these three years' experiments, the authors of farm in any portion of the corn belt that should not grow a patch to sup-ply the family needs. Popcorn will the bulletin concerning this experi-ment say that the general thrift and appetite of the sliage ewes was superfor to that of the lots fed hay and grain alone. The ewes, having a quantity of silage, made each year a larger gain over winter than did those on corn, though it may be planted more closely. It ripens in about 100 days, and it should be shocked at soon as it dry feed. The latter averages to the three years a gain of six pounds while the silage ewes gained 13.75 is ripe, so that it will dry out well be-fore husking. It will produce from 50 to 60 bushels of cars with a good pounds, or more than twice as much. Yet the writers state definitely that this gain was not mere fat like corn \$2 per bushel.

Grease Heel. Professor Stewart makes these ob-

servations on the subject of grease During two heavy wet winters I had the opportunity of observing the results of trimming and no trimming among upwards of 500 horses. More than 300 of these had been employed

in coaching, and most work of sim-ilar kind, and about 150 were cart the heel have been of most frequent orchards.

MEXICAN FEDERALS SLAIN Ascension Attacked and Captured by

Refugee federal soldiers arriving

n Juarez report that the 250 federa irregular troops garrisoning Ascension practically were annihiliated when reb els attacked the town.

The attack was made shortly after midnight, and fighting continued only mander seports by letter to General Trucy Aubert at Juarez that he knew of only fifteen of his men escaping besides himself. He is hiding at ranch, he writes.

The fate of 150 regulars at Guzman, nearby, is not known, but it is believed the town was taken by rebels

Through Consul Thomas Edwards, at Juarez, the Juarez, the American state department requested Mexican military fficials to rescue J. I. Morris, an American railway man. Morris was taken captive by rebels when he at-tempted to save a bridge on the Mexico Northwestern railway, which had been fired by rebels. Since Morris carried federal passports, it is feared he the hands of the rebels.

Want Bank Dept. Moved to Detroit. That the state banking commissioner's office, now in the state capitol, be moved to Detroit, is the hope of Michigan bankers, and an effort toward that end may be made when the

Banking Commissioner Doyle meets nine Michigan bankers at his private office in Detroit where Deputy A. E. Manning meets one in the main of fice, in Lansing, its said.

The executive committee of the State Teachers' association will meet in Lansing, Jan. 18, to select the place for the 1913 teachers, convention. Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor are

skates, L. Hillman, aged 7, and Uno Berg, 10, of Gladstone, fell through thin ice and were drowned.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle — Extra dry for errs, \$7.5008; steers and helters, 1,900, \$1767,50; steers and helters, 80 to-1000-856 1555-steeps and here's necessary tree-fits, 1000-85.206-5, enotice lift cows, \$5.5066; good fat cows, \$4.506 5; coinno cows, \$3.7564.25; canners, \$369.63; choice heavy bulls \$5.5066; fair to good belogat bulls \$4.7564.25; stock bulls \$4.464.56; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1.000. \$5.606.50; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1.000. \$5.606.50; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1.000. \$5.606.50; fair stockers, 500 to -200, \$4.5065.506 fair stockers, 500 to -200, \$4.5065.506 fair stockers, 500 to -200, \$4.5066.50; milkers, \$4.256.4.50; mills \$4.60; mills \$4.60;

\$2602.50, Hogs—Light to good butchers, \$7.5566 1,007 pgs. \$1.35; light yorkers, \$7.4066 7.50; stags, 1-3 off.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y .- Cattle-Mar roots, and silage as roughness in 1906 Scheep and 1907. In lots fod the first winter. yearlings, \$7607.75; wethers, \$4.75 ewes, \$461.50; wethers, \$4.75 the sliage cheapened the ration considerably. During the second winter
the various lots were fed for a longperiod, 168 days, and the cleans lots.

GRAIN, ETC.

DETROIT—Wheal—Cashind Decem-er_No. 2 red, \$1.11 1-2; May, \$1.15 1-2; uly, 95-144; No. 1 white, \$1.10-1-2; Corn—Cash No. 3, 48-3-4; No. 3 yellow, Corn-Cash No. 3, 483-4 No. 3 yellow, 93-4; No. 4 yellow, 473-4;
Outs-Stifaddrd, 36; No. 3 white, 35, Rye-Cash No. 2 e.

Henns - immediate - ind prompt shipment, \$2.20 daynary, \$2.22.

Glover Sand - Prime spot, \$11.50; prime insike, \$12.75.

GENERAL MARKETS The poultry deal is very dull and there an easy tone in nearly everything. De-and is not active and receipts are dull, Dressed calves are firm and in better demand that supply. Butter and eggs are steady and active. Potatoes rule quiet for our lots.

Butter—Funcy creanlery, 35c; cream cy firsts, 32; dairy, 22; packing, 21 pc | Eggs | Current receipts, candieu, vases included, 24 per doz. APPJ-ES | Bridwoin, \$2,2542,50; greening, \$2,5042,50; greening, \$2,5 Eggs-Current receipts, candled, cases

cause trouble, but silage can be used with excenent sults, either as a succulent food for breeding ewes in winter or as a cheap but satisfactory and efficient roughage for fattening lambs, and sheep. This light to inedium.

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4:16c; geese, 126 14c; turkeys, 176 20c per 7b;
VE6:ETAHLES.—Heets, 40c per lui; currots, 46c per lui; cultillower, \$22.5 per dez; turping, 50c per hot; spiritch, 77c; her dez; turping, 50c per hot; spiritch, 77c; her dez; turpings 256/70c per dez; head lettucc, \$26, 25c per lumper; boning grown, select, \$26, 25c per lumper; boning grown, select, \$26, 25c per dez.
PROVISIONS.—Mess bock, \$19; family, \$26/28; briskets, 116/12c; bacon, 16/618c; shoulders, [31-2c) gette, per lui; soft per lui; hot-house redistings, \$12c; per lui; hot-house redistings, \$12c; per lui; hot-house, \$150, 10c; pe

Wendall Klaus, of Owosso, believed we have the oldest barber, in point of service, in Michigan, celebrated his seventieth birthday by entertaining the barbers of the city. He's been call- Michigan. ing "Next!" for 61 years.

Mrs. Sisera Hale, matron of the Dorcas Home, Owosso, believes that local option in Shiawasses county is the cause of the large decrease in inmates at the institution. There are now 21 children at the home, the av erage number until this year being

Try to Assassinate Vicercy of India. The viceroy and vicereine of India, Baron and Baroness Hardings, mirac ulously escaped assassination by a na tive fanatic while making their cere monial entry into Delhi, the new im perial capital of India.

Three splinters of the powerful bomb which killed one native attendant and injured another, penetrated the back and shoulders of the vicero and he was also wounded in the neck by the screws with which the bomb was filled and which passed through his helmet.

TO ACCEPT TERMS

JOIN IN ASKING OTTOMAN DEL-EGATES TO GIVE UP TO BAL-KAN ALLIES.

PEACE CONFERENCE ADJOURNED OVER CHRISTMAS.

Diplomats Admit the Situation Is a Criticial One as the Young Turks Are Advocating Breaking Off All Negotiations.

The six powers are urging Turkey to abandon Adrianople and to accept in principle the terms proposed by the Balkan allies at the last session of the peace conference.

It was learned from a semi-official source that Great Britain, France and Russia, the triple entente, and Gernany. Austria-Hungary-and Italy, of triple alliance through diplomacy, are advising the porte to accept the proposal of the allies, because for Turkey to refuse would sause the Balkan war to be resumed, and resumption of hestilities might endanger the peace of the rest of Europe, always admittedly precarious.

Diplomats admitted that the situa ion was a most delicate and difficul one, because the militarists of Constantinople and the Young Turks are advocating the breaking off of negotiations renewal of hostilities

YAMAGATA STABBED.

Attempt Made by Fanatic to Kill Japan's Military Councilor.

ttempt was made in Tokic assassinate Prince Aritoma Yamagata, the president of the Japanese privy council 'and supreme military councilor of Japan. His assailant ended his

as nome in Sekigueni, Kolshikawa, bi he assassin and was stabbed in two places, but not seriously injured. The prince is 74 years old but has a poerful physique and he overpowered his assailant before he called his attendants to remove him to prison. The would-be assassin was a young man apparently not over 22 years old. He refused to give his name and wher asked why he had attempted to kill the prince-said: "For my country's good.

The prince was born in 1838 and has won_practically every honor_that_is possible for a Japanese to gain.

Carnegie to Give Charity \$25,000,000. Andrew Carnegie intends soon to in crease his benefactions to \$205,000,000 by donating \$25,000,000 for small char ities. Announcement that Mr. Carne gie is planning this latest gift was made by H.H. Topakyan, Persian consul-general to New York, who gained the information first hand. Mr. Topakyan had caffed on Mr. Carnegie to solicit his aid for the Red Cross fund in Constantinople. The steel millionaire uformed his visitor that he is plan ning to begin the new year by givingaway \$25,000,000 for small charities, which will be divided among various

various kinds. The promised gift of \$25,000,000 will place him at the head of the world's great givers, John D. nated about \$185,000,000 for various

Taft Escapes Big Explosion. Taft-Escapes Big Explosion.

Out of season, said the landilady
A few moments after President Taft.

Every thing is out of season at some and his party entered the National the- time. ater, in Banama, where they were guests at a Christmas ball given by President Porras, a terrific explosion wrecked a klosk in Central avenue, the town's principal street.

The president had ja way and the firemen and police giard were still on duty.

Investigation showed that the ex-biosion was caused by dynamite. One man was seriously hurt and many persons slightly injured: The president and those with him

smilingly attempted to belittle the incident; saving that they believed the presence of President Taft. Nevertheless-a rigid investigation was begun by the authorities at the command of President Porras Immediately after the cause of the disturbance becam

Practically the entire population of Big Rapids, with the exception of infants in arms, the ill, the feeble and the aged, will attend the inauguration

Representative-elect Ashmon H. Cat. lin, of Ingham county, will present a bill in the legislature providing for Michigan.

Former Cashler Elven T. Larson, one of the wreckers of the First National bank at Ironwood four years ago, has been paroled from the D troit house of correction. He was sentenced to seven years. He will probably go west and enter the mining business.

Kalamazoo has extended an invitation to the Michigan Retail Lumbe Doalers' association to meet in Kalamagoo in 1913. Before the Saginaw Board of Trade,

Congressman Fordney urged engaging an agricultural expert, promising the support of the government. Congressman Sweet, of Grand Rap-

ids, will introduce a bill in congress to permit the manufacture of denatured alcohol in small stills. This bill is vital to the Michigan farmer, as alcohol can be made from potatoes and vaste fruit.

POWERS URGETURKS Backache Makes Anyone Feel Old

Nothing ages anyone more quickly than weak kidneys.

It is not alone the aching back, the stiff, painful joints, but the evil effect of bad poisoned blood oil the nerves, the vital organs and the digestion.

The condition of the kidneys makes good health or ill-health.

The kidneys are the filters of the blood. Active kidneys filter from the blood eviry day over one ounce of poisonous waste and pass it off dissolved in the urine. If the kidneys are weak or diseased, only part of this filtering is done and the blood is heavy with uric acid and other poisonous or waste matter.

Instead of being nourished by the blood, the nerves and vital organs are irritated, and the circulation, digestion, etc., are disturbed.

If your back nakes constantly, if your

are disturbed.

If your back aches constantly, if your joints are stiff, lame and painful, suspect the kidneys.

Kidneys, sufferers are, likely to feel dull. Kidney sufferers are likely to feel dull, heavy, restless at night rheumatic, dizzy at times, subject to headaches and annoyed with sharp, piercing pains that make work an agony and rest impossible. Doan's Kidney Pills are the lest-recommender find most widely used remedy for weak or diseased kidneys. They act quickly; contain no poisonous nor habit forming drugs and leave no had after-affects of any kind—just make you feel better all over.



"Every Picture Tells a Story"

The following case is typical of the cure effected by Doan's Kidney Pills. Gratefut testimony in the best evidence.

ALMOST WENT BLIND.

ALMOST WENT BLIND.

Chicage Man Tells of Awful Suffering.
J. J. Walt, prop. barber shop, 2086 Ordebrave, Chicago, Ill., says: My back sched terribly and I had sharp, stabbing pains throughout my body. I kept getting wore suffering from splitting which I would carry, lose, my balance. My gyes became as directed that I nearly went blind. I became dropsical and was spuffed up at night that when I took of my shoes, there were deep ridges around my ankles. I got so thin and emaciated that my friends hardly knew me. There was always a desire to pass the kidney secretions and I tinde-to-get up-often at night. The secretions were scanty and scalding in passage and contained a large amount of stringy, white substances with blood. Finally I was laid up, helpess—The decter-did me no good and I gave up hope. When a friend urged me to take Doan's Kidney Pills, I did, and I had taken but a few doses when I folt something give away inside of me. The pain was terrible and shortly after. I passed five gravel stones, each the size of a bean. In three days I felt like a different man. Six boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills made me well. The cure has been permanent."

When Your Back is Lame-Remember the Name

a man gets an idea into his head that the community he lives in surest cure is for him to take month's visit somewhere," remarks E

"When he comes home he will find nat the cow has been milked regu-urly during his absence, that the larly during his absence, that the corn has been husked and cribbed just as well as he could have done it. didn't stop growing during his absence, that the regular winter literary ociety has been organized and is presence that the roads have been

ilor of Japan. His assallant ended his he had been away. These are just a st Washi wn life.

Prince Yanagata was attacked in tellow realize he is not so many pota.

Narcotics Kansas City Journal.

> Rose to the Occasion.
> "Where did you get those roses, dear?"

"Aren't they beautiful!" where did you get them?" "Robert Bosqueau gave them to users every year.

Bobbie Bosquenu? Why-"Yes, I know what you are going to say. His wife has been dead only he is bringing me roses?"

drops fell, and it wasn't for quite a while that the flerce enmity started— Exchange.

Still Untasted.

of Thucydides: Gottalotte, after she had straightened tors prescriptions." a corner of her \$600 royal Persian Almost simultaneously with Dr. Kebrug; we've never had any Josiah ler's address, Dr. J. A. Patterson, at "we've never had any. Josiah says they're no good unless you get Grand Rapids, Michigan, in a public them fresh, and our grocer never statement said that 19 out of every 20 seems to have any except the ones in cans."--Exchange,

. In the Midst of Luxury. "You have everything that wealth

Yes," replied Mr. Dusthi Stax, "But it don't seem fair that I should have worked so hard to get all these things while the butler and footman and

Perennial. "No corn today?" growled the star boarder.

"Except the prune." Shoots First. That guide shoots nearly hunter he takes out. every

Accidentally? "No, he always claims he does it is self defense."

Much of that which is called "pure u<u>ssedness" is nothing</u> but" humun

'Health's best way Eat Apples e ery day, -- Coyne,

STEADY HAND, A Surgeon's Hand Should Be the Firest of All.

"For fifteen years I have suffered from insomnla, indigestion and neryousness as a result of coffee drinksaid a surgeon the other day (Tea is equally injurious because contains caffeine, the same drug found

"The dyspensia became so had that I had to limit myself to one cup at-broakfast. Even this caused me to lose my food soon after I ate it.

"All the a tendant symptoms of indigestion, such as heart burn, palpitation; water-brach, wakefulness or disturbed sleep, bud taste in the mouth, nervousness, etc., were present to

such a degree as to incapacitate me-

for my practice as a surgeon.
"The result of leaving off coffee ind drinking Postum was simply mar-1 thinker? forthwith, my hand steadled and my normal condition of health was re stored." Name given upon request. Read the famous slittle book, "The "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's

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BLAME PLACED ON PHYSICIANS

BLAME PLACED ON PHYSICIANS Saskatchewall Alleged to Be Due to Oplates
Ordered in Prescriptions

That 99 per cent, of all the cocaine and morphine manufactured in this country is used by persons who have formed the drug habit through physicians' prescriptions is the startling statement made by Dr. L. F. Kebler, Chief of the Division of Drugs, Department of Agriculture. This statement, making progress without his august and not "patent" medicines are re presence, that the roads have been sponsible for the appalling growth o dragged regularly and that some of drug addiction in the United States his own neighbors didn't even know was made by Dr. Kebler in an address he had been away. These are just a at Washington, before the American Society for the Study of Alcohol and

Dr. Kebler is quoted by Washingto papers as having declared that drug using had increased 100 per cent; in the last 40 years and that American enough in their use of oplates. Their overindulgence to their patients, he said, is creating thousands—of drug

our physicians are doing the greatest work in promoting the use of cocaine and morphine," said the doctor. "State six weeks, and isn't it pathetic that laws are not saving the public from "Yes—haven't they kept well!"
And the breeze blew and the rain and tighter into the black abyss of the morphine and cocaine flend.—
"The worst of it is that the impor-

becoming larger and larger year by "What," asked Mrs. Oldcastle as she year. I have heard it said on reliable authority that 99 per cent, of the co picked up a volume of Limp Feather authority that 99 per cent, of the co-Edition of the Classics, "do you think came and morphine manufactured in Thue dides "Thue d

Grand Rapids, Michigan, in a public patients who come to an institution with which he is connected for treat ment for the drug habit owe their downfall to physicians" prescriptions.

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life for me More than that; I'd lay five or six of 'em!.

College Secrets. Bacon What did your boy learn ; "Why not?

"Nonsense!" "No: you know, he learned the foo Inherited.

"What there ever an informer Your family ""
"What do you mean by such a que tion as that, sir " T noticed that your baby clined to be a squealer.

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This is Unkind. Tommy-Pop, what is

Pop-A freethinker, my son, is any man who isn't married.—Philadelphia Record.

His Status.

"That man is something more than a mere marine." "Do you mean he is an ultrama

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Y THE cynic, the sad, the fallen, Who had no strength for the strife, The world's highway is cumbered to day. make up the item of life.

But the virtue that conquers passion, And the sorrow that hides in a smile. It is these that are worth the homage of earth

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When grinding bread or cracker paper bag over it; it prevents the sured umbs from scattering. When the The s crumbs from scattering.

Here is the way one busy mother from home: By using a plece of imies of her letter, as she will say the same thing to each. Then if she wants to add a little personal note at the end of each, she does so. In this manner they all get a letter at one

A good idea for one who likes to write interesting letters is to make notes on the envelopes of unanswered letters, jotting down things from day to day that will be interesting, then when the time comes for the leisure to answer the letter, the suggestions will help, as one is so apt to often leave out the most important item of

A window shade which can be rolled short time. up or down makes a good door for pantry shelves that have not been provided with doors.

Glass cut to fit a shelf, especially in a medicine closet, is a great conven-ience, as it is so easily kept clean. For a large dresser one may have an elaborately embroidered or trimmed

cover under the glass.

A croquet box supplied with shelves and painted white makes a most acceptable medicine closet for the bath-

pollshed floor, sew strips of rubber on he under side of each hem In cleaning white enamel paint, use milk and ammonia. This mixture will

not turn the enamel yellow.

When using gas and not caring to use the oven for so long a baking, boil the potatoes in their skins until near-ly soft, and finish in the oven.

Small Clue to Crime.

has just been solved by means of a trousers button. Some days ago police found the bodies of a well-to-de couple named Andrejelf lying near the Ninekaja rallway station, bear ing unmistakable evidence of having been stabbed to death. The wife was known in the district on account of the valuable jewelry she used to wear, and the jewelry was missing when her body was found. No clue to the identity of the murderers could be found except a trousers button which was lying near the bodies, but as this button was similar to those used for a certain uniform a search was_instituted.__This_led_to_the_dis covery of a man in the One Hundred and Forty-sixth Infantry regiment whose trousers were minus a button and on being accused of the crime he immediately confessed.

Rubbing It In.

Mayor Stewart, at an insurance men's banquet in Saginaw, told an

insurance story.
"A septuagenarian," he began, "said one evening at dinner to his fair young wife:
"My darling, I have just insured

my life in your favor for \$100,000."
"'Oh, you duck!' the beautiful girled, and, rising and passing round the table, she kissed her husband lightly on his bald head,

'Darling,' he said, taking her slim white hand, 'is there anything else I can do for you?

'Nothing on earth,' she answered; and then, with a little silvery laugh, she added, 'Nothing in this world. Nothing under heaven.'"—New York

. Called the Bluff.

"So you advertised for your lost purse, pretending that the person who found it was recognized?"

"How did the bluff work?" 'Didn't work at all. Next day this ad. appeared in the same paper: 'The recognized gentleman who picked up

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Vegetables, Grains and Fruits Yield the Sugars We Eat—Must Be Well Cooked.

FOODS WHICH CONTAIN SUGAR

Fruits, grains and vegetables contain the sugars we eat. Fruit sugars are directly absorbed into the system-without previous preparation by the digestive juices of the intestines, and are almost the, only food eaten by man of which this can be said. The sugars found in cane, beets and the maple tree must under-

go the digestive process before they can be absorbed by the body.
Grains contain the sugar in form of starch. This sugar can only be developed by thorough cooking o partially digesting starch, which is

the form of small granule incased in a woody thoroughly cooked the granules burst this covering and can be reached by crumbs through the meat chopper, tie the saliva and good digestion is as

The starches, we have found, are bag is full empty it into a dish and the most abundant of all food elements and are largely contained in seeds and plants. All of our cereals, breakfast foods, breads legumes etc. are about three-quarters starch, there-face to the wall and then twist fore we can realize how important it around, making a cross by the wireis to cook them well. A form of sugar called "dextrine" is developed

in well cooked or partially digested starch and scientists tell us there are twenty-five changes in dextrine be tween raw starch and digested or fruit The sugar in vegetables appears also in the form of starch, in small quantities compared to that found in

ligestible by cooking. The exception is green corn which contains almost twenty per cent, of sugar in the place of starch, and therefore should be cooked a very

cereals. Most of them are made more

NEW PAPER CUPS FOR JELLY

little Vessels That Will Be Halled With Delight by the Modern Housekeeper.

The new paper sanitary tumblers which have just come out ought to be hailed with delight by the modern housekeeper especially at preserving times. These little vessels are made from spruce pulp. They are treated from spruce pulp. They are treate with aseptic qualities at the mill be To keep curtains from swinging in with assistance in curtons and the wind, sew a small weight in the fore being packed in curtons and shipped to the various stores and in these cartons sold to the housekeeper, so the only thing she has to do is to break the seal and the jelly jars are

eady for use.

They are so inexpensive that they may easily be thrown away at the end of the winter season, says the Philadelphia Times. Each tumbler is treated with a wax process which en-

per tumblers.

Cherry Pudding.

Use old china cups or metal must into cutlets. Brush over with beaten ard cups. Each cup is to be half egg, roll in bread crumbs, and fry in filled with pitted pie cherries, a gen smoking hot fat. Serve hot. erous teaspoonful of sugar and a part of butter. Prepare a plain, sweet cake of butter. Frepare a plant, over the batter and drop one mixing spoonful on each cup. Stand the cups in a long pan half full of boiling water. Place in the oven and bake quickly The cake batter should puff up ove the cups and bake a nice brown. To serve, turn each cup's contents upon a small plate, with the cherries on

Fried Porgles.
Scale clean, trim and wipe dry six small, fresh porgies; heat three table spoons melted lard in a frying pan add the fish, season with teaspoon salt and half teaspoon white pepper and fry for five minutes on each side place on a hot dish; remove all the fat from the pan, place on a blisk fire with half ounce butter, toss the butter in the pan until a light brown squeeze in the fuice of half a sound lemon, adding one teaspoon chopped paraley; lightly toss, pour over fish and serve.

Varnished Paper.

When varnished paper becomes dust covered it may be cleaned in this manner.

To a pail half full of warm water add two tablespoonfuls of ammonio Wash the paper with this mixture using a flannel cloth.

Then to a pail half full of water add two tablespoonfuls of turpentine
With a piece of chamols wipe the surface of the paper. This produces

- A Good Steve.

One pound beef, two pounds pork chops, two onlons, cut up beef in small pieces. piace in layers, season each layer with sait and pepper; use no water, but cover tight; place in a larger

PROPERLY MADE GRAPE JUICE

Steaming is Considered Better Than Stewing if Best Results Are to Be Obtained.

There is something worth remen bering about the making of grape juice, contributed by a student of do-mestic science: Crush and steam the graphs, instead of crushing and stewing them, as was the old method. To the crushed fruit add one quart of wa ter to every 16 quarts of grapes, and place the kettle containing them over second kettle containing hot water It is claimed that the substitution of the claimed that the substitution of steaming for stewing does fuller jus-tice to the grape. After they have been rendered thoroughly tender, pour the cooked fruit into the jelly bag and let it drip over night. By morning the sediment will have settled at the bottom and the clear top can be poured off. The juice is now ready for bot-tling. After it has been strained into bottles (glass fruit jars may be used to as good advantage) covers and rub-bers are put on and the bottles are set on a rack in the boiler, or on the shelf of the steam cooker. If you use the boller, or a kettle, add cold water unthe bottle-or jar. Bring the water gradually to the boiling point, and let the boiling continue from 30 to 60 min-utes, according to size of jar. Seal the bottles, and the juice is ready to store

OUSEHOLD

Scorch marks of linen may be removed by rubbing with a fresh cut onlon, the garment being soaked in cold water after.

Keep some folded newspapers handy upon which to place solled pots and pans, and save cleaning smutty rings

from the tables.

When preparing a turkey or chicken try rubbing it inside with a piece of lemon. It will whiten the flesh and nake it more tender. side of pantry drawers, give a coat of

varnish or enamel, and they will clean as easily as ollcloth. Avoid open shelves in kitchen or pantry. Have at least a curtain to keep out the dust: A window shade of

the right size is liked by many.
To prevent pictures from slipping and hanging uneven hang them first · Croquettes or other foodstuffs to be fried in deep fat should stand for fif-teen minutes in the warm kitchen before being cooked, to brown well.

Ragout of Lamb.

Cut the necessary amount of shoul-der of lamb into square Neces of equal size. Take off the pink skin and saute or fry in a bit of butter—an ounce is enough for three pounds. Add some mall onions and brown for 10 minutes. Dredge with flour, a tablespoon to a pound, and stir well for two min-utes ... Moisten with boiling water or surface. Serve on a hot dish-with new carrots, cut in small pleces, steamed and well seasoned.

Open Apple Pie. rather deep pie plate with pastry and put a rim around the edge. Pare and cut tart apples into half-inch sections, lengthwise and stand them close together all around the edge. Then fill the center with sliced apples, all it will hold, filling in the chinks well, as the apples shrink in baking. Add sugar, a few grains of and serve hot or as soon as cool. Not to good after first day.

Put two tablespoonfuls of butter ables the jelly to slip out as easily as into a sauce pan; add two tablespoonfrom a glass jar.

Little round lids come for covering one cupful of milk, boil three minutes of the control of the contro the vessels and all into a small stirring all the time; and two yolks of groove at the top. The hot liquor eggs, remove from fire, and add two can be poured directly into these patablespoonfuls of chopped, cooked tablespoonfuls of chopped cooked ham, six chopped hard-boiled eggs. seasoning of salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Turn out onto a plate to cool. Shape

> Boiling Cracked Eggs., An egy that is cracked can be boiled by inclosing it-in-a-piece-of-soft-paper.
> When the paper becomes wet it adheres to the egg, and prevents it from coming through the shell. This pro-cess should be successful in every

Washing White Stockings.

case where the crack is of a moderate

When washing white silk stockings use tepid water and pure white soap: Rub gently with the hands. Rinse in cold water and add a little bluing to the last rinsing water. This keeps them from becoming yellow.

Ginger Pudding. One half cupful molasses, one tea-spoonful ginger, one half lemon, one

egg, one-half cupful milk, one spoonful soda, one teaspoonful c one teaspoonful cream tartar, one tablespoonful butter, onehalf cupful chopped raisins.

Water Sponge Cake.

This is a small sponge cake: One egg, one-half cup of sugar, one-half teaspoon lemon juice, three table-spoons of cold water, three-quarters cup of flour sifted with one teaspoon baking powder.

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HOW TO FUMIGATE HEN HOUSE

Building Should Be Closed Tightly and All Fowls Excluded—Be Careful of Poison Used,

Fumigation is a means of reaching germs and insect life in the air of the room and in the cracks and crannies of the wood work, says the Cultivator The house or room should be tightly closed and all fowls excluded during fumigation. A simple method ular diseases of the kidneys. The is to burn the sulphur candles now cure is SAN-JAK. The reason is clear. is to burn the sulpher candles now cure is SAN-JAK. The reason is clear, sold at stores dealing in poultry supplies. The fumes of brimstone may tissue of the vital organs of the body. also be produced by burning in a metallic basin (such as an old iron kettle) a number of rags previously soaked in melted sulphur. Sulphur may be mixed with a little alcohol or kerosene oil and burned, or it may be sprinkled upon live coals placed in a times, by which action the kidneys chafing dish. The house or room are enabled to absorb alkaline sulshould be kept closed for several hours and then opened as thoroughly as possible to allow the wind to drive out any remaining trace of poisonous gas. In fumigating by burning substances be careful not to set fire to and Bright's with rheumatism. the building. Remember also that in SANJAK will not harm a well permost cases the substances which are son and for the weak ones its faithful used are poisonous to human life and use means perfect health Carelessness in their use or strength for young and old, in leaving them about where chick or Man should die of old child can get at them may have dire disease.

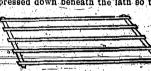
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about three inches apart and nailed securely to cross pieces at either end This frame fitted inside the box and rested_on_nails,_two_at_each_end white broth a pint to a pound of meat, driven through the box at the desired If you are troubled with chronic conand season. Let cook for 45 minutes height. These nails were withdrawn stipation, the mild and gentle effect. Two minutes after it begins to boll and driven higher in the ends of the of Chamberlain's Tablets makes them thoroughly skim off the soum on the box as the chicks grew so that they especially suited to your case. For -would-have more-room-heneath-the green beans and an equal quantity of frame. A piece of wool carpet was new carrots, cut in small pleces, thrown over the top of the frame and pressed down beneath the lath so that



Covering of Brooder

the folds would just touch the down; backs of the chicks. On cold nights an extra piece of carpet was thrown salt, nutmeg, or cinnamon and dot all over the box-or-a-small jug-of-warm over with bits of butter. Bake in a water placed inside. The bottom of E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influence of the cold of the moderate even until apples age done the box was kept covered with straw. F. F. For COLIC. Bellyache, Districts

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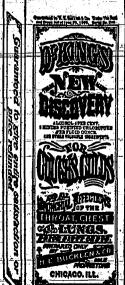
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